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VIOLENT FIGHTING FRONTS IN EUROPE Men and Women Carried Down

Men in Trenches Celebrate Day With Gifts of Food FIREMAN IS INJURED Sent From Home When Not Actually Engaged- Baby Sleeps Through Noise as Rival Claims of Slight Progress in the West.

mans Who Crossed the Bzura River in Northern Poland; Many Prisoners he 15 dwellers in the house.

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my. Such a celebration none of us is about to risk life and limb by descending on this improvised cable, when the bars of my brave army the blessing of God until we have, with the good luck of a dutiful soldier, established a peace of which we and our beloved father-

sick William, on Christmas, 1870, sent, every man of his brave army your thers and grandfathers, a pipe with a picture. I do the same. May this imble token to my love.

Informitient Artillery Battles Taking Place in Belgium. PARIS, Dec. 25.—The official bulletin issued by the War Office this afternoon

ttent artillery battles.
om the Lys to the Oise on the

"From the Lys to the Cise on the of the roads from Loos to Rutoire evening of Dec. 22 we gained the fork and from Loos to Vermelles.

"To the northeast of Albert we took possession of a portion of the village of La Boisselle situated to the southwest of the church and of an advance trench to the south of that village.

"To the north from Hoye to Libu lear Lihons we also have made some progress. These various attacks indertaken with great spirit, have verywhere conserved the ground alerdy-gained.

"To the south of the Oise, our ar-illery has demollshed the defense works of the enemy in the region of Bailly and on the plateau of

11 RESCUED FROM **BOARDING HOUSE** IN FIRE AT 2 A. M

Ladders in Blaze That Destroys Three-Story Structure.

Parents Escape to Cold Street.

Russians Drive Back the Ger- gan shortly after 2 o'clock, destroyed the three-story boarding house of Mrs

Eleven persons scrambled or were carried down a 35-foot ladder which Pope, Failing in Peace Ef-

forts, Asks for Exchange of
Prisoners — Intermittent
Artillery Duels Take Place
in Belgium.

Inst floor, hopped from their windows to the ground.

Fireman George Young of Engine Company 28, who lives at 1420 Arlington avenue, was the only person injured. He was trapped on the third floor, after having helped all the boarders to get out, and had to jump from a front window to a life-net, held by fellow fire-

the net, his head striking an icy pro jection of the building. He was dazed and stunned, and it was feared that he

awakened by the fire in her first floor rear room. She shouted the alarm through the halls, and a telent a ladder against the side of the and began removing the boarders. Most of them were scantily clad, though all the freezing air in the home of E. H. Morton, the next dwelling to the east.

Pastor Saves Clothing Chest.
The Rev. J. Boyd Coxe, rector of
Trinity Episcopal Church, which is
across the street, was in the church at the time of the fire, having shortly be-fore finished a long celebration of mid-night mass. He ran to the house as the first firemen came, and helped them smash the windows to let out the

H. G. Bordman, his wife and infant, who occupied a room on the first floor, were helped through a window by firemen, the baby sleeping through all the

Get Breakfast at Neighbers.

Most of the boarders carried suit cases or hastily prepared bundles. Breakfast was served to them in the Morton home and they gathered in the parlor, trying to make the best of the Christmas. Some of those who accepted the Mortons' hos-pitality were W. M. Francis, S. M. Wright, A. P. Farris, Charles Benton

wright, A. F. Farris, Charles Benton and Alexander Thomas.

The house was the property of John H. Howard of Nashville, Tenn. The loss is estimated at \$10,000, and the house was from the furnace, which is in another something, whereupon he shot Thomas part of the basement than that from which the fire came.

Closzitch, 32 years old, through the head and Joseph Zuglennit, 26 years old, through the heart, both men dying in-

FAIR AND COLDER WITH 4 ABOVE AS MINIMUM



naured for about one-third that amount. J., arrived here toda; on a three-months. The origin of the fire is a mystery, furlough, and when going from the stafor while it came from the basement, tion to his home stopped to witness a it apparently could not have started snowball fight. He was struck by



he said he was hit with a beer bottle which so enraged him that he did know what he was doing.

TEN ACRES AT ASHEVILLE

Bailey, a private in Company 137, Coast

furlough, and when going from the sta-

SPECTATOR AT SNOWBALL

He Expects Some Time to Build Summer Home on This Tract of Mountain Land.

SECRETARY BRYAN BUYS

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 25.-With view of some time building a summer home here, Secretary Bryan has bought 10 acres of mountain land lying within the limits of the city, which it over-

The land commands a far-reaching view of Biltmore House and the 100,000 acres of mountain forestry recently bought by the Government for a national park.

A feature of its woodland is a large patch of sourwood bushes, planted so as to make a scarlet flare on the mount in anomal.

nounced yesterday that the Illinois Cen-ceived trai Railroad had placed an order with the American Locomotive Co. for 50 has locomotives and the Nickel Plate Rail-road for 15.

the Coliseum saw it this afternoon. MALARIA MAKES NIGHT LIFE IN CANAL ZONE DANGEROUS FIGHT KILLS TWO PERSONS

This huge tree, 39 feet high and 30 feet across at its widest part was donated by W. J. Hiss, general manager of the Southwestern Telephone and Telegraph Co., and two teams of mules and a gang of men worked constantly all day Monday and until 4 a.m. Tuesday to transport it to the city. The photograph shows it fully dressed and lighted—just as the delighted children at

Health Officials Warn Pleasu Seekers to Take Quinine if They Artillery Private on Leave, Asserts Beer Bottle.
MIDDLETOWN, O., Dec. 25.—Albert

Expose Themselves.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 25.—Indulgence n moonlight serenades or other noctu Canal zone is unsafe unless one is willing to pay the penalty in subsequent large doses of quinine.

Malaria has so largely infected the

Americans in the zone after they have spent an evening at pleasure resorts, especially in the suburbs of Panama, that the Health Department has been obliged to issue a special warning that it is un

In case of necessity or the search for pleasure leads one to so expose himself, it is said that quinine should be take

WATERMELONS GIFTS TO TWELVE

Brighton, Ill., Woman Present Stored Product to Friends. Mrs. William F. Vahle of Brighton yesterday by presenting to each a large watermelon. She had the melons stored in the basement of her home since last

ONLY TWO EDITIONS OF

THE POST-DISPATCH TODAY

N order to give its employes as much time to themselves as possible for the celebration of Christmas, only two editions of the Post-Dispatch are being printed to-Post-Dispaten are being printed to-day—the Midday and the Home. This—the Home Edition—is the last, unless some extraordinary news event should make the issuance of

Festival Expresses City's Civic Consciousness, Says Mayor Kiel BY MAYOR HENRY W. KIEL.

Active consciousness of St. Louis, as expressed in the Post-Dispatch Christmas festival, is a great community asset.

And the greatest moment of all is when the Christmas tree is lighted, and little children gather about, firm in their faith in Santa Claus, who will not disappoint them. "Making is nothing in this Festival which lowered the heart of childhood" is one.

and little children gather about, firm in their faith in Santa Claus, who will not disappoint them. "Making glad the heart of childhood" is one of our greatest opportunities. And this the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival gives us.

ers those who attend it. On the con-trary; it lifts them up, and for the time being they forget their troubles

MAN, 49, CHANGES HIS NAME "Charge It to the City," Say

te 'ather's Abandoned for That o After using the name of his stepfathe nce he was 2 years old, Gustav C. chuette, a carpenter, 49 years old, has

who was Philip Wedemeyer, and here after will be known as Gustav C. Wedeme of Schuete, and has one child The wife and son's name auto

Arisona to Be Dry Jan. 1.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 25.—The effect Jan. 1. The special United States tribunal, from which injunctions were sought to prevent its enforcement, refused to issue injunctions in a brief decision rendered yesterday. Appeal to the United States Supreme Court will

German Soldiers in Bruges

order on the city to pay.

They have forbidden the cafes, to close and are driving them into bank-ruptcy. Night before last 3 officers in war automobiles entered Bruges and had an elaborate dinner, for which the bill was 3000 france, giving an order on the city treasury, payable after the war.

BOSTON, Dec. 26.—An amethyst neck-ince believed to have been worn by Crown rrincess Sat-Hathorn-Ant, in the twelfth Egyptian dynasty, is on its way to the Museum of Fine Arts, according to a letter received yesterday by W. O Winslow of the Bryptian Research As count Society.

GREAT POST-DISPATCH CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

Music, Dancing and Pantomime Furish an Afternoon of Holiday Gayety to Immense Throng.

TOYS AND CANDY FOR ALL; SANTA CLAUS PLAYS HOST

Three Thousand Families Enjoy Dinner at Home Each Being Supplied a Full Basket by Cooperation of the Public; 3500 Homeless Men Have a Plentiful Feast.

Twas the morning of Christmas, and all around the Coliseum the children were gathered so thick you couldn't count 'em. They were the invited guests of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival, and they were so eager to meet Santa Claus, to see the Christmas pantomime, and to receive the presents awaiting them, that many were in front of the door at 9 o'clock, though noon was the scheduled time of opening.

children, the younger ones accompanied by their mothers, big sisters or brothers, had arrived. Many of them, before coming, had eaten Christmas dinners cooked from baskets distributed to families yesterday from the downtown headquarters of the Post-

out the Coliseum with their joyous outs of anticipation, about \$500 home s men were awaiting their Christmas nner at the Midday Lunchroom o Pine street east of Fourth. They were also guests of the Post-Dispatch Christ mas Festival Association, which had de ouis should go without a good dinner.

vited through all the benevolent soci-eties of the city, without distinction of tradition of the 14 previous Post-Dis-patch Christmas festivals—"Not a Char-lity, but an Act of Hospitality."

A Christmas pantomime, written by William W. La Beaume and Dr. Arthur seum entertainment. Children from the municipal playgrounds, in costume, have been trained in the dances which accompany the pantomime, and those
who viewed the rehearsals declared the spectacle was one which would amuse and delight the little ones. Panto-mimes, like Christmas carols, are an old-world custom lately revived in tale

A section of seats on the floor, giving

The society is the philanthropic de-The society is the philanthropic department of the St. Louis branch of the Dickens Fellowship, and takes its name from the afflicted boy of whom Dickens' "Christmas Carol" tella. The committee in charge of today's entertainment, co-perating with the Post-Dispatch Festival management, consisted of Mrs. John K. Maxwell, Mrs. Alice Jones Wientge, Miss Laura Ashdown, Mrs. J. B. Kenney and Miss Sara Elizabeth Edwards.

Giant Tree Charms Children. On entering the Collseum, the first sight was the great tree, said to be the ROTTERDAM, Dec. 25.—No Christmas cheer is coming to the residents of Bruges, the advance base of the German army in Belgium, aithough it has been for several days the scene of Christmas hilarity. The city is full of German soldiers, cating and drinking at its expense. They are filling the hotels and restaurants and giving each other dinners and signing the cheeks with an order on the city to pay. rated by the Tree Committee, of which Stephen A. Martin is chairman.

committee headed by H. J. Bube, one of the veterans of the Festival management. A committee of physicians, headed by Dr. A. H. Sippy, was on hand for service in case of sickness or mishap.

A. H. Frederick is chairman of the Executive Committee of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Association, and Oscar Leonard is secretary, and other members, besides those already named, with their particular duties, are: C. M. Hubbard, C. J. Kehoe, Dr. George B. Mangold, Emil Mayer, Parketter of the veteral control of the control of the

By the noon hour it was estimated that fully 10,000, mostly

Dispatch Christmas Festival Association. GIFTS FOR CHILDREN

TO ALL GIRLS FROM 4 TO 16 YEARS.

THE TOTAL PURCHASES I NUMBER WAS AS POLLOWS: 2400 pocket snives. 10,800 tin horns.

A section of seats on the floor, giving the best possible view of the stage, and insuring freedom from the danger of crowding, was reserved for the Tiny Tim Society, the object of which is to bring Christmas cheer to lame children. These children were taken to the Collseum. These children were taken to the Collseum by the workers of the society, having first received special Christmas gifts fro mithe society, beside those to be given them by Santa Claus at the Collseum.

The society is the philastheorie designed and Sampel J. Russack.

DINNER TO 3500 HOMELESS MEN

After Their Christmas Festival Meal Each Guest Receives a

The dinner for homeless men, always one of the features of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival, at the Midday lunchroom, 313 Pine street, cared for a greater number of men today than ever before.

A Full Basket of Provisions Furnished Cheer for Each of 3000 Families BOUNTIFUL CHRISTMAS DINNER IS ALSO PROVIDED FOR 3500 HOMELESS MEN

1000 Persons Given Meals at Columbian Athletic Club.

Members of the Columbian Athletic Club. Thirteenth and Utah streets, gave a free dinner today to 1000 persons recommended to them by Police Captain Pickel. The dining room of the club seats 500, and two sets of dinners were served, the first at noon and the second at 1 p. m. Wives of the club members were the waitresses.

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The other prize winners were Miss I D. Evers, 1861 North Market street; Miss Dorothy Wilkinson, Kirkwood; Miss Katherine Holliday, 5138 Washington avenue, and Mrs. Lulu MacClure Clarke, 3442 Lindell avenue.

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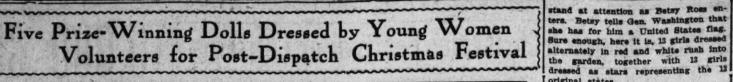
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Miss Holliday's was an old-fashione hurch H. L. Williams vyn Foeller E. E. Haverstick lus E. Tarling manifarian girl in velvet cape and full skirt of the 1830 type. Mrs. Clarke dressed her doll as an Indian girl. Miss Wilkinson's doll was a 1915 school girl. Miss Evers

ISS MARGARET SHAPLEIGH of 4950 Berlin avenue was one of the

baby" type, with white rabbit suit, leg-

examples of the lately revived art of



original states.

Dance for Gen. Washington.

They dance for Gen. Washington and then form a tableau in which the great red, white and blue flag predominates. and all of the little wooden soldiers draw United States flags from their wooden scabbards and cheer as they follow the great live flag out of the garden. Jack and Jill wonder what it all means, when suddenly they realize it is Washington's birthday, anad that Betsy Ross has presented Gen. Washington with the most beautiful flag on earth, which is to forever wave over the land of the free and the home of

the brave.

Booming of cannons is heard, so Jack and Jill dream that it is the Fourth of July, that the garden is filled with huge cannon crackers two and one-half feet in diameter and six feet high, and that all of their little friends, including Simple Simon, Jack the Giant-Kfiler.
Little Bo-Peep, Little Miss Muffet and other children whom Mother Goose loves, run in and out among the fire-crackers. Foolish little Simple Simon climbs a tree and lights the fuses of

Then, strange as it may seem, the garden is converted into a golden The celebration was conducted under the wheat field. The harvesters enter and delight Jack and Jill by giving a harvest dance. "Surely," Jack says to Jill, On either side of Twelfth street, from 'this must be Labor day."

Weird, spooky noises are wafted across cottage door as Jack and Jill shiver in their slumber. As Jack appears from under the covers, he sees Jack-o'-lan-terns, gnomes and Brownies looking hrough the windows. The Brownies and gnomes force open the big front door of the cottage. All the gnomes, pygmies and witches rush into the cottage and play strange pranks and try to frighten Jack and Jill. Jack realizes that it is Halloween and so he jumps from his bed and with a big broom he that it is Halloween and so he jumps from his bed and with a big broom he sweeps the witches and gnomes and pygmies into the fire until they are all sweep up the chimney by the great red flames.

When the climnes were stilled 300 members of the Pageant Chorus marched forth from the Hotel Jefferson to the foot of the tree, singing the age-old Christmas carol, "hark, the Herald Angels Sing."

Jack and Jill Both in Red. Jack and Jill go back to bed and continue to dream of holidays. Thanks-giving day is next on the calendar, so Jack and Jill dream that Old King Cole has entered the garden, that he is seated in a huge gilt chair, which two pages have placed for him in the center of the garden. King Cole sends his pages for his pipe, his bowl and his fiddlers three, and, when they arrive, the fiddlers start to play their fiddles as dozens of dishes appear in the garden. Fruit cake, ice appear in the garden. Fruit cake, ice mighty chorus was heard.

Calls from the crowd for "Dixle," and "My Old Kentucky Home" prompted "My Old Kentucky Home" cream, plum pudding, minee pie, turkey, cranberry sauce and candied cherries dance for Old King Cole, while he smokes his pipe and drinks from his bowl. The garden has been brilliantly these old ballads. Then other songs lighted during this scene. At the end of the dance Old King Cole falls sound for the moment care-free, joined in with asleep, the lights gradually fade away, and when Jack and Jill awaken and mas spirit. Those in automobiles, skirtlook through the window they find that ing the crowd, sang. It was simply and the garden is as a dark set if the garden is as dark set. the garden is as dark as it was when other expression of a great community they went to sleep, so they go back to spirit.

written by Will La Beaume and perthe door to find the Brownie leader
formed at the Colliseum for the PostDispatch Christmas Festival this afternoon:

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Santa descends the dren and then proceeds to fill their stockings with toys from the great brown sack which he carries on his back. Santa Claus then steps into the garden, whistles and a group of fairles enter and dance about the garden. Santa Claus seems to have said some-thing to the fairles, for they rush out of the garden and immediately return with living Christmas trees. The Christmas trees are covered with Christman orations and beautiful colored lights The jingling of the bells and the music of the dance awaken Jack and Jill and as they sit up in bed watching the them to bed. After they had fallen fairies and the Christmas trees and saleep Mother Goose hung up their Santa Claus dancing about the sarden all of Mother Goose's little friends return. After Santa Claus has greeted Kisses Them Good Night.

Then Mother Goose put out the lamps, lack and Jill have no idea which was or where he went. As they fall aslees each one, he leaves the garden and Jack and Jill have no idea which way room. As the moonlight streamed again they dream that Santa Claus is through the windows and across the bed that very night visiting millions of

DINNER BASKETS TO 800

Supper and To, s Are Given to

dinners today for the families of 800 un-employed workmen. The distribution of baskets was made last night at the Labor Union at 2228 Olive street.

CHRISTMAS TREE

Great Crowd Joins the Pageant Chorus at Big Celebration in Twelfth Street.

PRISONERS ARE PAROLED

Santa Claus Visits School for the Blind; Festivities by Theat-

and the singing of Christmas carols, S

climbs a tree and lights the ruses of the cannon crackers, so that they all life, rubbed elbows about the grant the cannon crackers, so that they all life, rubbed elbows about the grant children children children children children on Twelfth street, which was been considered to the children children

Weird, spooky noises are wafted across to garden and through cracks of the graden and through cracks of the ottage door as Jack and Jill shiver in which turned darkness into a vari-hued

At 5 o'clock the chimes of Christ Church Cathedral pealed forth, usher-ing in the Yuletide. Chimes of nearer churches joined in, and then the more distant ones, in north and south and east and west were heard, echoing and rechoing in the night.

Star Bursts Into Light. Then a five-pointed star, topping the tree, 50 feet from the ground, burst into light, signifying the same message as was heard of old in the Heavens "Peace on earth, good will to men." Following the first carol, the Chorus sung "Silent Night, Holy Night," and

medieval costumes and carried lanterns of antique pattern to light them on their way. A candle burning in the front window of a residence was the signal them were members of many church choirs and all of the groups had been thoroughly drilled and trained, so that their singing was delightfuly harmoni-

Celebration for the Blind. Through the eyes of others, the 175 pupils of the Missouri School for the Blind, Spring and Magnolia avenues, "saw" Santa Claus and a beautifully decorated Christmas tree. The Santa decorated Christmas tree. The Santa Claus was Col. Martin Collins of Gov Major's staff. He was in costume Every detail of his appearance and of the beauties of the big tree was explained to the sightless by the teachers.
The pupils sang Christmas carols.
In recognition of the Christmas season, Circuit Judges yesterday ordered the release of 25 workhouse primmers and 21 bbys of the industrial school. All

were placed under parole. East St. Louis Entertainment. Many of the theatrical companies playing in St. Louis had Christmas eve celebrations, the most pretentious of which was at the Shubert, where presents and greetings were exchanged around a big Christmas tree.

The Citizens' Relief Committee of East

St. Louis last night entertained 1200 children of the rich and poor at a celebration in the auditorium of the city hall. Each child received candy, nuts and toys. There were two hours of carol singing under the direction of Miss Julia Kelsey, director of music in the East St. Louis public schools.

STETSON HAT CO. EMPLOYES GET BONUSES OF \$180,000

Chairman of Executive Committee of Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival



This is the 14th year Mr. Frederick has served in this im capacity and he has never been too busy to find enough time an to help to make the Christmas Festival a success.

1928 TWINS BORN IN TEXAS | CAILLAUX'S OFFICE ABOLISHED

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 2.-The vital PARIS, Dec. 2.-A statistics department reported today Radical party, accor that during the last two years 570 sets decided to suppress of white twins and 94 sets of negro dent of the party, which is twins were born in Texas. During the Joseph Caillaux, former Min same period eight sets of white triplets Finance. The duties of presi The total white births was 95,379 and

negro births, 8426.

15 Injured in a Smashup.
UNIONTOWN, Pa., Dec. 25.—Fifteen
persons were injured, a number serious
ly, late yesterday when a street car collided with a wagon, jumped the track and went over a 15-foot embankmen nto a creek. Fifty-four persons wer in the car at the time and they were escued with difficulty.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening news aper in St. Louis that receives or published lews gathered by the Associated Press.

Nov. 15 for Brazil on a mis stated at that time, to pu

Want to Go to War?

Perhaps you think you know what war is; and, perhaps, you are right. Most persons do not know what it is; they have a painter's notion of it or a notion gathered from absurd wood cuts in the alleged histories of wars.

The Metion Pictures **War in Europe**

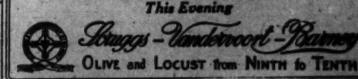
AT THE **Garrick Theater**

Show War as It Actually Is

This is the last week these first and only motion pictures of the war will be shown for the benefit of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund.

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Turn to Page 6 and Read Our ANNOUNCEMENT This Evening



'Jack and Jill's Holiday Dream,'

Story of the Pantomime Given

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lage in Wonderland. She lived there across the garden the music continued, alone, although often the children of while the bther Brownies danced around Wonderland would visit her because and about Jack and Jill until Jack and they loved Mother Goose and liked to Jill had departed from the garden on play in her garden, where fairies and their way to the well which the Brownie elves at times would drop from their leader said was at the top of a high mes in the gerat white clouds that

consionally hovered over the village.

The cettage of Mother Goose was near for the well to which the culming the edge of a huge, wild forest in which Brownie leader had misdirected them. many Brownies and gnomes and pigmies dwelled, and whenever Mother Goose siept or went to market, the Brownies and gnomes and pigmies would ven-ture from the forest into her garden, ture from the forest into her garden, her. A gruit, where they played at their curious games and danced on the velvet carbon peted greensward, which a good old peted greensward, which a good old fairy-godmother had planted for Mother trees and rushed upon the Brownies.

Search for Hiding Places.

and Jill went to visit Mother Goose. It was their intention to return to their home before nightfall, but while Mother Goose was sitting in a comfortable arm chair before a crackling fire of enormous logs which were burning in the large old fireplace built of field stones, a strange thing happened. Mother Goose had been telling fairy tales to Jack and Jill, when suddenly she fell Jack and Jill, when suddenly she fell sound asleep, and no matter how hard they tried, Jack and Jill could not arouse her from the heavy slumber into which good old Mother Goose had fallen. It was about one hour before sunset, so, naturally, Jack and Jill, fearing that Mother Goose would not awaken before darkness arrived, became

Promise to Mother Goose.

They had promised Mother Goose that they would fetch a pail of water for her, but they did not know where the

at Festival at the Coliseum

garden. When the Brownies spied her they gathered about Little Red Riding Hood and began to tease and torment her. A gruff, strange and coars

peted greensward, planted for Mother fairy-godmother had planted for the kindness Search for Hiding Places.

Search for Hiding Places.

Of course, they became for more frightened than they had caused Riding hood to be, so they ran behind the cottage in search lost in the woods and could not get back to its home in the great white cloud before it floated away in the deep had become after Riding Hood went upon their way blue sky.

On the day before Christmas Jack on they come they come they come they can be hid the cottage in search through the windows and across the bed of the sleeping children they entered that very night visiting my condition that wonderful realm known as Dreamland, and in their slumber Jack and Jill dreamt that it was Sir Valentine's day and that a glow of deep red time's day and that a glow of deep red DINNER BASKETS After Riding Hood and the wolf departed, the Brownies cautiously returned to the center of the garden and resumed their dance, while the sweet, beautiful note of the dance music continued. As the Brownies disport about the lovely garden Simple Simon entered. He carried a fishing rod and a bucket of water. Poor little Simple Simon thought that he could catch a fish from a pall of water, but the Brownies knew better and they jeered at Simon and danced about him until he gave up trying to fish and joined the Brownies in their dance. Tom, the Piper's Son, tried to run across the garden with a stolen pig.

self. Of course, the Brownies would not permit Jack to be so gluttonish, so they gathered about him, stuck their fingers. in the pie and jeered at him until he offered to divide the big Christmas pie among all of them, including Little Bo-reep and her pretty white sheep. The big red sun had been steadily and rap-idly setting during all this time and it The moonlight is streaming through the window across their bed; sleigh garden, the children and even the window across their bed; sleigh garden, the children and even the window across their bed; sleigh garden, the children and even the window across their bed; sleigh garden, the children and even the window across their bed; sleigh garden, the children and even the bed and continue to dream the window across their bed; sleigh growth of the communal spirit in St. Louis was the encouragement given last appears at the top of the chimney.

a soul in the garden when Mother Goose opened the cottage door to call Jack and Jill. A bright red light streamed through the door and into the garden as Mather Goose stood there calling Presently Jack and Jill came tumbling into the garden. They had fallen down the hill, broken the pail and spilled the water. They were crying their little eyes out, but good old Mother Joose

knowing that it was too late for Jack and Jill to go home alone in the darkness, soothed them with her kisses, gave them their supper of gruel and put stockings at the fireplace, so that Santa

They had promised Mother Goese.
They had promised Mother Goese that they would fetch a pail of water for her, but they did not know where the well was and were afraid to cross beyond the border of the fir trees which fringed the garden because they feared the garden because they feared the garden because they feared the summer and paymies that dwelt in the forest.

While the prownless played at games such as Brownles only can play—Little on the accordance of the garden because they feared the garden they were within the cottage, while the prownless side them from her atrains of strangs muste floated in the forest.

While the prownles were within the cottage, while the garden of the garden, they can be done, the strains of strangs muste floated in through the cracks in the window panes. Illi rushed to the window overlooking the garden, and is and behold, there in the garden D cunning Brownless were and the window overlooking the garden D cunning Brownless were dancing on the greensward to beautiful mustle, which seemed to come from nowhere and surprise of the title Pig left the garden on his way to market. Jack Horner staters.

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In addition to providing the Christmas dinners, the organizations affiliated with the Central Trades served a Christand Joined the Brownies in their dance

Tom, the Piper's Son, tried to run
across the garden with a stolen pigbut the Brownies were too quick for
Tom, so they surrounded him and held
him prisoner until Little Miss Muffet
came with her tuffet and led Simple
Simon to a corner in the garden, where
she made him sit on the tuffet with
her while the Brownies in their dance

Prince Charming followed and imthe Valentine, mase eve supper to 300 persons and gave
candy and toys to nearly 2000 children
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HOUSES OF EUROPE

Gift Exchange Omitted, Even Between Neutral Rulers and Relatives in Warring Countries.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

LONDON, Dec. 25.—Christmas in Europe this year will be a dismal affair for everybody, including its royalites.

The closest family relationships among them have family relationships. them have been disrupted by the war. There will be no Christmas greetings this year between Europe's crowned heads, unless it will be to celebrate

ome bloody victory.

The Kaiser has gone to the front, where he doubtless will carry out his

spectacular and more tragic than the round he has been wont to make in the grounds of his park at Potsdam. Palace New a Hospital.

There will be no family celebrations a

the Marble palace, now a hospital teeming with wounded, and no Christmas card except in the form of some new hymn dispatched to his British

King George and Queen Mary have rone to Sandringham to keep Christ-nas quietly with Queen Alexandra. All heir children, except the Prince of Vales, will be with them, but there an be little gayety in such an imperial

Queen Mary has been acustomed to snd a handsome present to her aunt, se Dowager Grand Duchess of Meck-nburg-Sterlitz, but this year the Grand ichess not only will be minus her ristmas box but also a check for the tarter's pension she heretofore has re-ived from the British treasury.

Sisters Cannot Communicate. Jueen Alexandra cannot communicate th her sister, the Duchess of Cumth her sister, the Duchess of Cum-land, while their other sister, the wager Empress of Russia, never can give indignities put upon her by man officialdom on her return jourto Petrograd.

ven Queen Alexandra's daughter, Queen of Norway, cannot be too constrative to her native land in se times. Queen Maud offered her glish residence in Norfolk for man Ambassador lodged an indig-t protest in Christiana that this partisanship and unbecoming the en of a neutral state, and the offer to be recalled.

Y FOR BERLIN ONE OF GIVING

ireds of Carloads of Present to the Front-Poor Aided lore Than Evere Before.

LIN, Dec. 24, via London, De rlin is celebrating Christmas eve leaden skies. Several inches of fell during the night, but was tly converted into slush, as the ature was several degrees from

tmas in the German capital diftle from fromer years. The home ents are on a more economic and more public spiritedness is shown than ever before. The or the poor have assumed proldiers at the front are being

bered by the whole population, ve been sent to the east and west

Gifts From School Children he Berlin school children figure are is sacreely a child who has not tributed several packages of pres-s, usually with the home address an in the hope of obtaining a much

he military aspect of this Christmas also been increased by the lavish ention to the wounded in the hosstmas tree filled with gifts. All the were flanked with chairs and on which presents were heaped. se celebrations were attended by school children, who sang Christmas

ented each wounded soldier with a len jacket, a note book, fruits, nuts

Celebration for Refugees.
special celebration was held in
for the refugees from France. teachers organisation gave a huge tmas fete for about 7000 East Prus-

refugees, while the Salvation Army ed 500 poor families and presented with baskets of food.

American women yesterday disted a large number of presents to cor at the kitchen of the American clation of Commerce and Trade. dation of Commerce and Trade. than 500 women and children were assador, and the other ladies of the assy staff, and Mrs. Julius G. Lay, of the American Consul General in n, took a prominent part in the

ds of flour for the Belgians wa d from Manhattan today. On given by the students and fac and was ground at the college

is of Former Khedive to Study.

NEVA, Dec. E.—Two sons of the
er Khedive of Egypt, aged 13 and
have arrived here from Vienna
their father is visiting, to enteral college. They say the ex-Kheis in bad health.

Year Eve at Majestic Hotel, ve your table now, as only a will be ac

New Photograph of Chief Commander of the Allied Armies and His Wife



GEN. JOFFRE AND HIS WIFE.

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Violent Fighting Marks Christmas on Battle Fronts

Continued From Page One.

occupied and we are now masters of all his first line of defense.

Progress in Snow and Fog. "In the Argonne in the Forest of La Grurie at Bagatelle, Fontaine, Madame and St. Hubert we have repulsed five attacks and strengthened our front. Between the Argonne and the Meuse in spite of the snow and the fog we have made progress on the Boureuilles-Vauquois front.

"In the region of Ouisy and the Forest of Forges our heavy artillery by subduing the batteries has enabled our infantry to make a leap in advance.

"On the right bank of the Meuse the Germans have bomest of Consenvoys, where we are Ailly and Aprement our artillery forced the enemy to evacuate several trenches.

"In the lower Vosges we have ad-Ciery, on the Vesouze River.

"In Russia on the left bank of the Vistula, the Germans have been hurled back from one of the positions which they occupied on the right bank of the Lower Bzura, and they have been reinforced at another point. They are continuing their attacks on Sochaczew and are trying to debouch from Bolomow. To the east of Skierniewice their night atto them. They have launched sevthe River Rawka and are vigorously resisting the Russian offensive on the north bank of the Pilica.

"In East Prussia and near Przemysl and on the front in the Carpathians no essential changes have been

Part of Alsace Has First French Christmas Since 1870.

THANN, Alsace, via Paris, Dec. 25 .-The population of that portion of Al- and cottage fry, cut raw in long squares sace extending from near Altkirch to and fried in butter; and Sarah Bern near St. Die, a strip of territory of hardt, which is prepared with a corkabout 12 miles, is enjoying a Free Christmas for the first time since 1870. The midnight mass of Christmas eve in Thann was celebrated with exceptional pomp. In other villages sermons in French were preached at all the Christ-butter and paraley; and potato cake:

mas services by soldier-priests.

There is a general air of quiet reicing at the prospect of an approach ing reunion with the mother country. In humble homes little French flags

by Switzerland.

PARIS, Dec. E.—The Swiss Government has decided to order a partial de ment has decided to order a partial de mobilization, according to the Petit will keep & week, whereas if they are Knoxville Railway & Light Co. pre-parisien's Berne correspondent, who pared before being cooked they will not sented its train men today. ave that 250,000 men will gradually be

St. Louis Chefs Agree That German Edict on Potato Cooking Is Wise.

There are ways and ways to cook octatoes for Christmas dinner, or any cording to an official edict addressed by the German Government to the skins on. That is the right way because it is the most economical way and is the way to get th ourishment from the potato. St. Louis chefs, for these reasons, approve the erman edict and commend it to tho who have need to consider economy and News of the German edict came yes

erday by cablegram, as follows: COPENHAGEN, Dec. 12.—An official edict being distributed throughout Germany urges the necessity for nomy in food, and gives the following instructions to housewives: "Cook potatoes in their skins."

Must Be Neutral. The ingenuity of chefs has been em-loyed to disguise the lowly potato unler a variety of high-sounding and baked or double baked, it is in the orm that nature gave it and has not tude and is the fry that made Germany Louis, \$100; J. W. Owsley, Palmyra, famous. Just now it is out of fashion \$201.21; Ladles of Fortnightly and Mon-

After these the potato takes on airs It is cut up into all sorts of fantastic igures and appears on menus under highly decorative names. It comes as Saratoga chips and carved into the semblance of waffles, and as potatanna which is not all potato, but potato and heese, layer on layer; and au gratin which is potato cut into squares cream sauce and cheese, and hash brown, which anyone can understand ch screw cutter; and Long Branch, like fingers; and kummel, boiled with the jackets off and sprinkled with caraway and Parisian and Hollandaise and a few others.

"Special" Baked Better.
But W. J. Reel, chef at a leading taught the German language from their birth now shout "Vive La France!"

all of this, goes right back to baked and boiled as the last words, after all, in potatoes. There is that beats baked potatoes, he says, and that is special baked potatoes,

Potatoes cooked with the jackets on

Paring means waste, says this chef.

done too fast or the jackets will break, which is almost as bad as paring them. Skin Good to Eat.

But the best way is to bake them, be ause when that is properly done the the skins are rich in yeast, which is good for humans. Butter and chopped parsley are needed to make them as palatable as they should be, the chef says, whether cooked with the skins There is one way of cooking potatoes

which Chef Reel did not mention until the last, because it isn't done in leadthe last, because it isn't done in leading restaurants, more is the pity. It is the barbecue way of boy days. The potato is rolled in mud and placed among hot coals, preferably wood coals and left there until the mud bakes and left there until the mud bakes and left there until the mud bakes and the potato with it. Then it is taken out the mud cracked off and ther dinner, but only one right way, taken out the mud cracked off and the potato eaten, skin and all, and all chefs agree that there is nothing of the sarree that there is nothing of chefs agree that there is nothing of housewives and chefs of the empire
That way is to cook them with their their contriving that can equal the fire's coals.

MISSOURI FUND FOR WAR SUFFERERS TOTALS \$6599

dditional Contr'butions . f \$3356 Re Committee Here.

The committee in charge of Missour telief Day, for the benefit of war sufferers in European countries, met at the Planters Hotel this afternoon and received reports which more than doubled the list of money contributions an-nounced four days ago. Last Saturday was the collection day. The amount re ported \$3242.53: total \$6599.15. In addit tion, there were large gifts of food and clothing.

Some of the largest money con tions from Missourians in today's list een marred by vandal art and is easily were: E. O. Belt, Mayor of Norborne, ecognizable. As German fried it is \$137.20; St. Anthony the Hermit Church, st. Louis, \$140; Aaron Waldhelm, St. County, \$614.76; E. A. Dulin, Nevada \$187.95.

The names of individuals giving large sums in Missouri towns in most cases represented lists circulated by these indi

U:LIGHTED AUTO INJURES A MAN Skull Is Fractured.

Harry Buck, 40 years old, a clerk, of 4219 Washington boulevard, was knocked down and seriously injured last night in front of his home by a touring car which ran on at increased speed after the accident. Buck's skull was fractured. The number of the car was not obtained, and the police did not learn who was in it. J. Shea, who was standing on the sidehe was struck, the automobile neither headlights nor a tail light.

TRAINMEN'S PAY INCREASED

Voluntary Advance Is Mase by Knox ville Company as Christmas Present. KNOXVILLE, Tenn. Dec. 25.-A 1cent increase an hour in pay, effective Jan. 1, was the Chris mas present the The increase was voluntary and o If they are boiled it should not be as a surprise to the men.

HUSBAND OF FOUR MINISTER AND

eonard Harnback Is Lured Here The Rev. James H. Bal and When Taken Has Six Wedding Rings in Pocket.

Leonard Hornback, 45 years old, who alleged to have married four women and is believed by the police to have married others, had six wedding rings in his pocket when he was arrested yesterday at a drug store at Ninth and Sidney streets, where he met by appointment Miss Fannie Wetzel of 2629 yesterday at a drug store at which applications are stored at a gray store at the store that a gray store at the store that a gray store that a g

He speaks English very imperfectly.

Shoemaker From Bavaria.

Hornback is a shoemaker from Bavaria. He was married there 20 years ago, Four years ago he came to St. Hornback is a shoeman.

Varia. He was married there 20 years varia. He was married there 20 years ago. Four years ago he came to St. Louis with his wife and four of his children, Henry, 18; Leopold, 15; Bertha. Baldwin is said by Zumwalt is and Frances, 7. The eldest, Emil. 14, and Frances, 7. The eldest, Emil. 19 years old, remained in Bavaria and 19 years old, remained to show the reporters. Mrs. Erb's child cared for by Zumwalt wife and nine children. He remained in Bavaria and 19 years old, remained to show the reporters. Mrs. Erb's child cared for by Zumwalt wife and nine children. He remained to show the reporters. Mrs. Erb's child cared for by Zumwalt wife and nine children. He remained to show the reporters. Mrs. Erb's child cared for by Zumwalt wife and nine children. He remained in Bavaria and 19 years old, r

ily to a homestead at Edmonton, Can-ada. In July his wife had him arrested for threatening her with a shotzun and he was in jall a month. He says she sold everything and brought the childrina back to St. Louis and is living at 4729

Adkins street.

When Hornback got out of jail he went to Chicago and advertised in Ger man papers for a companion, "object matrimony but not money."

Hornback's Record.

According to his record as far as it has been traced, which he admits is correct, he married Anna Kohler at Waukegan, Ill., under the name of Von Waukegan, Ill., under the main took ling, the program for which her to New York and deserted her; marnounced today by Max Zach, her to New York and deserted her; married Mrs. Anna Schellen at New Rochelle, N. Y., under the name of Edelman obtained \$400 from her and deserted her and returned to Chicago and married Mrs. Rose Stettina there, obtained \$700 Mrs. Rose Stettina from her and took her to Hoboken, N.

Y., where he deserted her. Miss Wetzer came to America from Germany five years ago and up to two months ago lived in Chicago. She was introduced to "Von Wagner" last spring skin, as well as the meat, is food. And the skins are rich in yeast, which is was to be married to him, and confided was to be married to him, and confided to Miss Wetzer that they had met through a matrimonial advertisement. Subsequently Miss Treid told Miss Wetzer that she had broken with "Von Wagner" after telling him that he was

after her money.
"Von Wagner" then courted Miss

Hears About a Warrant.

After she came to St. Louis, "Von Wagner" wrote to her and asked if he might call. Before she left Chicago she had read in a German paper that a war 'Von Wagner" and that he had 12 Fire on the third floor of

wives.

When she received his letter she conulted Capt. McNamee of the Soulard can Publishing Co., about 2:2 Police District and was advised by him this morning. The cause of the to have "Von Wagner" come to St. he arrived a week ago. After he had swer to an advertisement in at the drug store was arranged and 2 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 20. Horn Capt. McNamee was informed and a de-asked if he called. He said he tective was there to arrest him when because he was too busy. her face.

In his pocket was found a letter writ- buy them at pawnshops ten by Frieda Ikenroth of 1150A Bayard avenue, dated Dec. 15, 1914, in an- resently.

Leaves Wife and N Children Here.

The police yesterday were rec

been added to his alleged collection of wives.

Miss Wetzel, learning that three of Hornback's wives had met at Hoboken, N. Y., and caused a warrant to be issued for him, lured him here from Chicago, and it was at her signal, the raising of a handkerchief to her face, that he was arrested.

Hornback admitted to reporters today that he had four wives, but said that was all.

He is six feet in height and weighs 200 pounds, has a round, ruddy face, a dimple in his cheek and a smiling blue eye. His hair and mustache are blond. He speaks English very imperfectly.

Shoemaker From Bayaria.

Baldwin family.

Mrs. Erb's husband has been

FREE SYMPHONY

The St. Louis Symphony So

give a free concert next Tu-

Zach did not announce th cert were to be a real Christm the city, its program should known until Christmas day.

The "American Fantasy" c the "Star Spangled Banner," audience will be requested to s the orchestra during this port

CHRISTMAS TREE FOR

Even the Cats Get Catn's even the Cats Get Cats
delphia Di tribution.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 25.—
cheer was dispensed here to
bountifully than ever before it

tory of the city.

Even the dumb animals we bered. A Christmas tree for he orated with equine delicacies w ed in the headquarters of the Society for the Prevention of Animals, while catnip and of ties were provided for cats and the Morris refuge home.

story brick building at 18 Sou

He explained the six wedd by saying that it was his pr happened to have gathered



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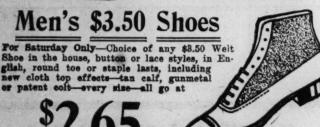
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Fur or ribbon trimmed—hand-turned leather soles—choice of 5 colors—good assortment of sizes for women and children. \$1.25 to \$1.50 Comforts

Or Felt Siestas—elk padded or hand-turned leather soles—great assortment of styles to choose from in many colors—good assortment of women's sizes...

SATURDAY ONLY.



75c Crochet Slippers 75c Fancy Felts 75c Children's Felts 39c



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Great Saturday Sales!

Holiday Articles Throughout All the Departments of the Store Greatly Reduced for Immediate Disposal

For Saturday Shoppers, Discount Sales of Greatest Import, Bringing Savings of 25%, 33\square and on Many Articles Even 50%

~HARGE pur-Chases made Saturday and the balance of this month will be placed on January bills—payable February 1st.

Special Values for Saturday's Selling in Women's Silk Hosiery

\$2 Silk Stockings, \$1.50 Women's pure thread Silk Stockings, in black and colors; light, medium and heavy weights, reinforced with double soles, toes and high heels. \$2 quality \$1.50 pair

\$1.50 Silk Stockings, \$1 Women's pure thread Silk Stockings, in black, medium weight, double lisle soles, toes, high heels and double garter tops. \$1.50 quality \$1 pair

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and toes. Special, 35c pair, or 3 pairs for \$1. (Main Floor.)

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Bicycle Tires

15% Dis. on Bicycles

For Boys, Men and Girls

Embracing our floor sam-ples of standard sizes—fitted

with coaster brakes. (Second Floor.)

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Three extraordinary lots of Books, including books of real literary worth -fiction, essays, poetry, travels, etc.

75c to \$1.50 \$1.50 to \$2.50 \$2.50 to \$3 Books, 79c

Sample Velocipedes Also Wagons, Tricycles and

25% Less Than Regular Prices
(Fifth Floor.) Fancy Goods and Novelties

Choice of Fruit, Flower and Sandwich Baskets, Waste Paper Baskets, Serving Trays, Pin Cushions, Ribbon Novelties, Bags, Tapestry Glove and Handkerchief Boxes and other attractive novelties at

331% Off

(Second Floor.)

Hand-embroidered Model Pieces of Fancy Linens 50% Less Than Regular Prices

(Second Floor.)

JOMEN should call the Hair Dressing Parlors by phone and make their appointments for hair dressing and manicuring for the New Year's Eve festivities.

Special-All Dolls and Toys

Which were used for samples and holiday displays (restricted-price articles excepted), many of them absolutely perfect, and the condition of others a trifle soiled and mussed from handling.

At Exactly Half Regular Prices

A Discount of JEWELRY (except solid gold), priced \$1.50 and upwards, at 331/8% discount. 25% Less

Than Regular Prices BEADED Bags priced \$1.98 and will be deducted from the upwards, at 33 1/3 % off. regular price of BRASS Desk Sets and separate Brass Desk Pieces priced \$5 to \$35, at 33\%% discount. Roller Skates Ice Skates Hockey Sticks STERLING Silver and Plated Toilet and Manicure Sets at \$3.98 and up, 33 \% off. Punching Bags HAIR Ornaments priced \$1.50 and Platforms Boxing Gloves Basket Balls and upwards, at 331/3%

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H AND Bags priced \$3 and upward at 25% discount.

Discount Sales of Jewelry and Other Novelties

Discount

GENUINE French Ivory Tollet G and manicure articles priced \$3.98 to \$12.25, at 33\%

SILVER Hollow Ware (excepting only sterling pieces), priced \$3.50 and up, 331/8 % off. STANDARD Diaries for 1915 priced \$1 to \$4, at 33%%

PIPES, Cigar and Cigarette Holders priced \$1 and up-wards, at 33 % discount.

GENUINE Ebony Military Hair Brush Sets priced 50c to \$3.95, at 25% discount.

ALL Fancy Fans, some soiled

from display, priced \$1 and upwards at 25% discount.

Soiled and Mussed Handkerchiefs | Neckwear at Just 1/2 Price at 1/2 and Less

Little effort on the part of the laundress will turn these mussy, inexpensive Handkerchiefs into crisp, new, clean ones—the same quality for which you would pay double and even triple these prices for Saturday.

All of these Handkerchiefs have become soiled and mussed during the great Christmas rush. We have assorted them into three great lots to make choosing an easy matter. Included are Men's and Women's Handkerchiefs, of linen, and a finer lot of Women's Handkerchiefs which are hand-embroidered.

\$1.50 to \$3.50 Handkerchiefs, Choice at \$1.00 Each 75c to \$1.50 Handkerchiefs, Choice at 50c Each 39c to \$1 Handkerchiefs, Choice at 25c Each Special at 15c and 25c Each

Special at 15c Each Men's and Women's Initial Handkerchiefs of regular 25c Women's Irish Linen Hand-kerchiefs, hand or Swiss machine

embroidered—white and colors and 50c qualities, offered for 25c and 50c grades, 15c each choice Saturday, 15c and 25c ea. SPECIAL AT 5c EACH—A large assortment of Handkerchiefs—both Men's and Women's—odd initials, others with embroidered corners as well as plain linens, cambrics and Shamrocks. The majority of them badly soiled. (Main Floor.)

Bargains in Holiday Goods Men's Wear—Furnishings Men's 25c and 35c Neckwear, 124c

Boxed Four-in-Hands, open-end shapes and in a variety of colors and designs, 25c Ties in Japanese box, each, 17c

50c Tie and Rack for 25c 50c Suspenders, at, the pair, 29c

69c Suspenders, at, the pair, 38c \$5 Robe and Slipper Sets, \$3.50 \$8 to \$10 Robe and Slipper Sets, \$6.75

95c Suspenders and Sets, at 55c \$1.50 Suspenders, at, the pair, 79c Any \$1 Combination Set, choice, 50c

\$7 Robe and Slipper Sets, \$4.95

Three Great Lots—15c, 25c and 50c

A splendid collection of Neckwear, including all pieces which were soiled and mussed during the pre-holiday sea-

Vestees, Military Collars, Sets of every description as well as many other pieces, at exactly half price.

Neckwear Formerly Sold at \$1, Choice, 50c Neckwear Formerly Sold at 50c, Choice, 25c Neckwear Formerly Sold at 25c, Choice, 15c Neckpieces Usually 19c to 50c, Choice, 10c Organdie Sets, Military Collars, Frills of net, chiffon and organdie, coat collars—in fact, neckpieces of every description,

Imported Scarfs, beaded, spangled and plain nets—formerly sold at \$3 to \$25, choice at just Half the Marked Prices.
(Main Ploor.)

The Misses' Store-

Announces for Tomorrow, Saturday, a Saturday Reduction Sale of

Clever Evening Wraps \$16.50 Wraps priced \$10.50 \$19.75 Wraps priced \$12.50 \$24.75 to \$35 Wraps, \$16.50

\$39.75 and \$42.50 Wraps, \$25
Including wraps of broadcloth, chiffon velvet, plush and silk-lined or unlined. Many trimmed with large fur collars. Come in light colors and in sizes 14, 16 and 18 years. In the Reduction Sale for Saturday only choice. NEW Covert Suits for misses, in the smartest Norfolk

or side-fastener style. Many fur-trimmed. Priced \$24.75, \$29.75 and \$25 Blouses and Skirts for Graduation

This Girls' Store is making extensive preparations to supply for graduation wear, all-white with white embroidery Middy Blouses of galates or pure linen, and also new Wash Skirts to match.

We are also prepared to execute special orders on one and two piece Regulation Sailor Dresses within a reasonable length of time.

In this line we will have best grade of domestic materials, and also some imported models; beautiful assortment of models and Coats and Wraps Worth Up to \$175.00 Up to \$29.50 Children's Coats for \$10.00

Skirts on Fourth Floor \$3.00 Blue and Black Skirts reduced to......\$1.98 \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00 Skirts reduced to...\$5.98 \$13.50 Silk Trimmed Velvet Skirts reduced to..\$10.00

\$19.50 Dresses now.....\$7.50

\$18.50 and \$20.00 Near Seal Muffs. . . \$12.75

sian Lamb Shawl or Fancy Collar . . \$25.00

Special-\$75.00 and \$79.50 Genuine Per-

Special-\$65.00 and \$75.00 Hudson Seal and Fitch Sets......\$53.50

\$9.90 Coats now......\$1.98 | \$22.50 Suits now......\$7.95

Furs Sacrificed (Main Floor)

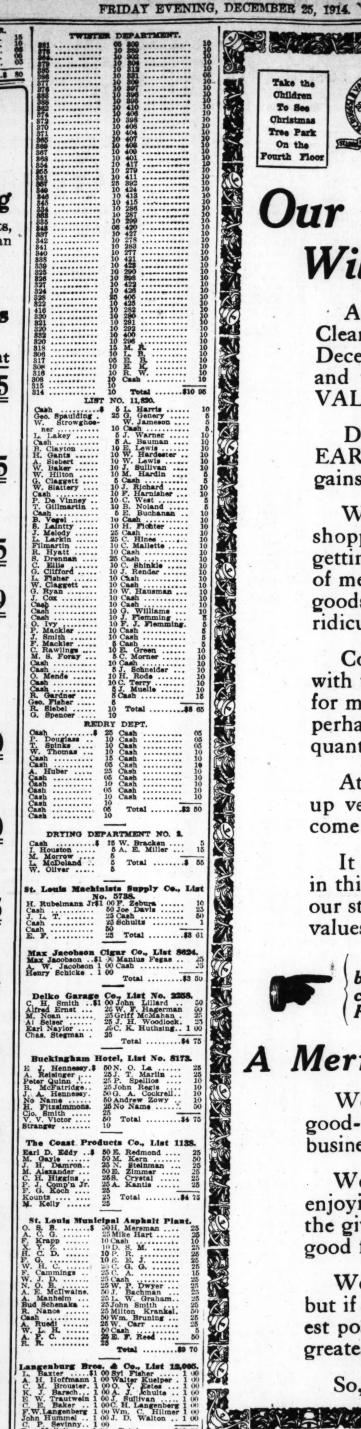
Bargain Annex

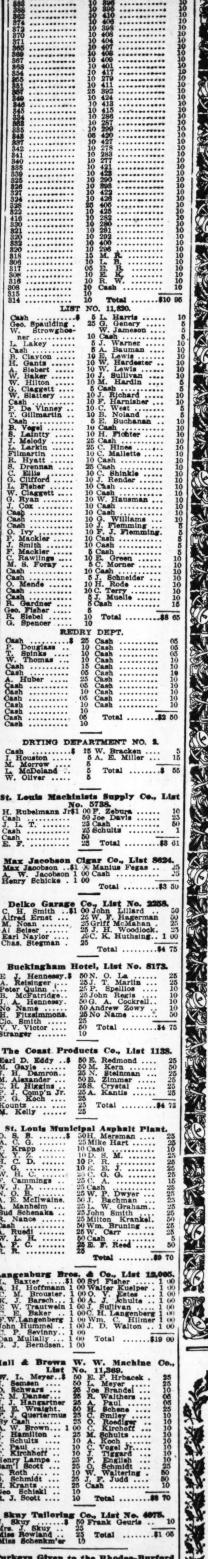
\$395.00 Genuine Hudson Seal Set.... \$98.00

\$35 and \$39.50 Genuine Mink Muffs. . \$22.50

\$4.00 and \$5.00 Children's Fur Sets. . . \$1.98 \$10.90 Misses' Gray Coney Sets..... \$7.95

\$75.00 Black Lynx Muff, extra choice. \$50.00





firm in the past year. In distributing the turkeys Manager Van Cleave wished all of the employes a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and said that



Our Year-end Clearance Sale Will Begin Saturday Morning

ST. LOUIS PUSI-UISPAUCH

An extraordinary economic event will be our Year-end Clearance Sale, which begins here on Saturday morning. December 26th. It will be a drastic clean-up of our stocks and will bring some of the MOST SENSATIONAL VALUES OF THE YEAR.

Do not let ANYTHING prevent you from coming EARLY SATURDAY for the splendid "rummage" bargains that every thrifty shopper loves to secure.

While you were doing your last hurried Christmas shopping, our department managers were busy at work getting out of their stocks all of the remnants and odd lots of merchandise. On Saturday a multitude of varieties of goods that we are now ready to close out will be offered at ridiculously low prices.

Counters and tables throughout the store will be filled with the most tempting merchandise that you have seen for many weeks. Every bit of it has a splendid use and perhaps thousands will want things that we have here in quantities that can only supply a few hundred.

At the new low prices many of the lots will be picked up very quickly, so that it will pay careful shoppers to come as early as possible tomorrow morning.

It is impossible to describe these items or quote prices in this advertisement, but we promise if you will but visit our store that you will find many of the most remarkable values you have ever seen.



Tree Park

Pourth Floo

All purchases made during the balance of the month, beginning Saturday morning, December 26th, will be charged on your January bill, which will be rendered February 1st.



A Merry Christmas to All Our Friends

We thank you most heartily for the patronage and good-will which have given us such a splendid holiday business.

We trust that this happy morning finds every home enjoying, to the full, all the pleasure designed for them by the givers of the thousands of presents which it was our good fortune to be called upon to supply.

We hope that everything arrived in perfect condition, but if any accident has happened, let us know at the earliest possible moment and we will make it right with the greatest possible haste.

So, again, let all be Merry and without care Today.

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After All, Finding Nothing in One's Stocking Beats Finding a Hole in It

MR. SHORT SPORT: He's the guy who put the safe in safety first



By JEAN KNOTT



WHAT DO Y'MEAH YULE TIDE!

Golfers and Cueists Find Interesting Diversion in Game That Can Be Played on Any Pool

Table-Idea Is to Make Six

Holes in Fewest Number of

OLF-POOL, the newest indoor game that combines all the features of the putting green, is

getting to be all the rage at the lead-

Golf-Pool, New York's

New Game, Test of Skill



TO SAY YOU DON'T KNOW TIDE? THE MEANING, OF YULE TIDE



WELL FOR HOTANCE IF ME OVER.



I'LL TAKE OH LOSING

SHOULD WORRY

TOUGH GAMES IN STORE FOR LOCAL

THE MERRY

YULE TIDE,

AINT IT ?

Hamilton (Ont.) and Chicago Stars to Show at Local Parks in First Contests of Series.

FACTS ABOUT TODAY'S BIG SOCCER GAMES

TODAY'S SCHEDULE. Robison Field—Columbus Club amilton Soccer Club of Ham-Starting time, 2:30 p. m. Admission fee, 50 cents.

At Federal League Park—Ben Millers vs. Chicago All-stars. Starting time, 2:30 p. m. Length of halves, 45 minutes. Referees—At Robison Field, Mo-Sweeney. At Federal League Park, avanaugh. Admission fee, 50 cents.

REMAINING SCHEDULES.
At Robison Field-Saturday, pressas vs. Hamilton; Sunday, Installs vs. Hamilton.
At Federal League Park-Satury, Compton Hills vs. All-stars; inday, St. Leos vs. All-stars.

rnational tinge, and the other, nter-city match between the two cities in the middle the holiday program arlocal devotees of the ch-English pastime, this after-

er at Federal League Park, the soft the Outlaws, the Ben Milwho are at present are setting pace in the Rebel Circuit, clash Jack Evans all-star team of ago Ill. Both of these games lid be keenly contested and the library teams may be expected to but up the best brand of football of heir three-day stay, inasmuch as hey will be in the best of condition his afternoon.

There has always been much rianada and the United States as to he comparative merit of football sams. If the local eleven is sucassful in trimming the Canucks this fternoon they will have gained quite n argument in American favor insmuch as the Hamilton team is conidered one of the best in Canada; is a team of professionals and last ear finished well up in the Eastern rofessional Soccer Club League of anada. All members of the squad, hich is 16 strong, are of foreign rith, either Scotch or English. The visitors, when they arrived asterday seemed quite sure of viories in the series. However Capt. e Wallace requested that in the se of a tie at the close of the two-minute periods, an extra 10-minute periods, an extra 10-minute period be played, in order to ake the result decisive. The game ill start at 2:30 p. m. and referee ull McSweeney will be in charge.

icago Has Star in Goal.

ie team of all-stars that is to oppos ited from the best soccer teams Chicago, with the exception of the illmans, who are scheduled to play the w Year's series at Federal League in Evans has among his players are of the individual stars of the state. However, the big bugaboo that res the Windy Cityites is a lack of ish which comes as a result of noting played together as a team. In the other hand, the one black spot the Ben Millers' horizon is one C. Ecker, who is down to guard the goal the visitors. Tucker is conceded to one of the best in the game at this lition, and the fact that but three is escaped him last year brings this force of men is working on the field day, is working out with Harry Trendail of the content of the set in the game at this lition, and the fact that but three the set in the game at this lition, and the fact that but three the set in the game at this lition, and the fact that but three the set in the game at this lition, and the fact that but three the set in the game at this lition, and the fact that but three the set in the game at this lition, and the fact that but three the set in the restaurant business, is eager to get back into the fight game. His last bout was with George Kirkwood. He likewise wants a manager who will run to earth a fight, over a route, with a good scrapper. Clarke's style of millitude is best suited to the 20-round game. To make the fight of the fight game at this lition, and the fact that but three the set of the

One of the rules is that in making a shot or stroke one of the balls must go to a cushion. This makes it hard for a player who is trying to place the object ball close to the pocket so that he can hole out on his next shot. It compels him to put a certain amount of force behind the stroke, because if the object ball does not reach a cushion the shooter or cue ball must. Even if the ball is pocketed, the cue ball must strike the cushion.

The penalties for a scratch, pocketing the cue ball, is three strokes in addition to the one made. In other words, a scratch counts four strokes. The same penalty goes if one of the balls fails to reach a cushion.

If a player makes an intentional scratch so as to get position, he is penalized 10 strokes. It is left to the referee to decide whether the player deliberately tried to miss.

Golf pool combines all the fine points of pool and billiards. Often in driving for position the most delicate stroke and English is required. Sometimes a player is called upon to make a long

ing clubs in town. There is a tourna-ment on at present at the Motor Club, ment on at present at the Motor Club, the first of its kind ever organized, but the popularity of the latest variety of golf game is spreading and soon tournaments will be on at all the clubs where they have a billiard parlor. The game can be played on any pool table, each pocket representing a hole. Instead of the putting iron, there is the cue or white ball. One other ball is used and this is the one the player must pocket in the last number of strokes. W. C. Poertner, who framed the rules for the tournament now in progress at the Motor Club, has made the game rather difficult. Even the best pool or billiard player must practice before he can make a creditable score. GOLF POOL COURSE **RULES FOR GOLF POOL** Cue Ball Not "Spotted." Each shot at the object ball counts a stroke in the score. The object ball is spotted in the center of the table and the shooter or cue ball is placed on the upper spot as shown in the diagram. The player then starts the round by trying to pocket the object ball in the side pocket, representing hole No. 1. When he has made the hole, the next player starts. The object ball is spotted in the center of the table, but the cue ball is left where it rests after the preceding player had made the hole. Quite naturally the player who has just holed out will try to leave the cue ball in a position where it is difficult for the next man to play the hole. This brings into play a man's ability to play position at pool or billiards.

Should the cue ball come to rest so that the object ball cannot be spotted, the balls are set up again as at the start of a game.

The six antique pockets represent a six-hole course. Hole No. 1 is a side pocket. Then the holes are numbered in rotation around the table.

Each shot counts one stroke, which is added to all penalties. Pocketing the cue or white ball, or making the object ball in the wrong pocket, is penalized by 3 strokes.

Failing to drive one of the balls to a cushion on each shot even when you hole out is penalized by 3 strokes.

An intentional sacrifice or scratch is penalized by 10 points.

scratch is penalized by 10 points.

Whenever the cue ball is pocketed (a scratch), or if the object ball drops into the wrong pocket, it is spotted again. Should the cue ball come to rest so that the object ball cannot be spotted in the center of the table, both balls must be respotted.

After the first player has made a hole the object ball is spotted in the center, but the cue ball must be played from where it rests by the next

Joe Clarke Seeks a New Manager; Burke Working Hard for Jerabek

Joe Clarke, the Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) that the only colored fighter whom he featherweight, who has located here will ever fight again is Jack Johnson in the restaurant business, is eager to Just why Sam has refused to fight other get back into the fight game. His last colored "heavies" is not known, but bout was with George Kirkwood. He lit might be that he feels he is getting likewise wants a manager who will old and does not want to take any run to earth a fight, over a route, with

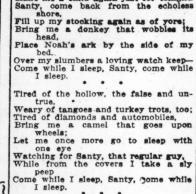
Wuster (19 (Cpt.) will only the control of the cont

Jimmy Fox, the crack bantamweight of San Francisco, who recently went to New York with Bob McAllister, the California light heavyweight, will make his first appearance in a contest in this vicinity at the Broadway Sporting Club of Brooklyn on Saturday night. He will tackle Eddie Wallace of Brooklyn, who is another good youngster. Fox is now under the management of Danny Morgan.

Canada-to-Panama Canoe Trip Interrupted by Ice in Chicago; to Be Resumed

CHICAGO, Dec. 25.—Robert Zimmerman of Chicago and Fred C. Smith, a track star of the Wanderer's Club of Hallfax completed here yesterday the first stage of what they claim to be the longest cance journey ever attempted. They arrived from Ottawa, Canada, where they started their paddling trip on Oct. 25. Their destination is the Panama Canal.

Smith and Zimmerman were compelled to seek shelter at Michigan City. Smith and Zimmerman city, pelled to seek shelter at Michigan City, Ind., on last Tuesday after a perilous trip down the east shore of Lake Michigan. In the spring they plan to resume their journey at Michigan City, paddle their cases to Chicago, thence to the control of the control of the control of the control of the cases to Chicago, thence to the control of the control of the cases to Chicago, thence to the case of the



A Retrospect. B ACKWARD, turn backward,

Time, in your flight. Make me a child again just for tonight Santy, come back from the echolesi

L.C.DAVIS

Oh, for my cast-fron stomach of old, Stuffed to repletion with all it could hold—
Oranges, raisins and pumpkin ples thick, Oodles of candy that made me so sick. Fill up my stocking with nerve-racking toys,
Bring me the kind that will make a loud noise.
Come from the silence so long and so deep—
Come while I sleep, Santy, come while I sleep.

Sick of the legalized murder and strife, Potentates snuffing out God-given life. Mobilize, Santy, an army of tin; Bring me a sword—let the battle begin! See the brave soldlers fall prone to the ground!

One minute's truce and they're up and Leaving no mothers to mourn and Weep—
Come while I sleep, Santy, come while
I sleep.

toe see that the right party the offing.

We wish Bob Hedges. "Sky" Britt and Phil Ball a merry Christmas and scrappy New Year.

. . . Not so with Sherwood Magee. S. Not-tingham has just signed a two-year contract to fight for John McGraw.

Ban Johnson is still dangling his stocking under Santa Claus' nose, but up to a late hour old K. Kringle had not dropped Col. Jake Ruppert into it. Mike Donlin, after taking a slant at that right-field fence at Federal League Park, expressed a desire to hook up with the Terriers.

Well, Mike got his big league start ight here in St. Louis and it wouldn't be a bad place to round out his baseball . . . There seems to be a race between Connie Mack and W. F. Baker to see which can do the neatest and completest job of wrecking.

DIAMOND GLINTS

The new stands of the Braves in Boston will be modeled after the Tigers' home in Detroit, but, of course, will be far more commodious. James E. Gaffney has plans for a single-tier structure that will accommodate 45,000. The pretention of such an edifice is best illustrated in the statement that it will have as great a seating capacity as the Harbard Stadum and will accommodate several thousands more than the Brush Stadium of the Polo Grounds. Gaffney has been in Boston superintending the grading of his new park ready for his Braves before July.

Brisco Lord, the new manager of the Memphis team is trying to arrange a se-les with the Braves next spring. Stall-ngs was the last manager for whom Lord abored in the major léague. It is likely hat Boston will visit Memphis on March hat Boston will visit Memphis on March

FEDS HAVE DRIVEN

Sale of Marce to Braves Reduces "Best Team on Paper" to a Tailender.

Geo. Whitted, Ex-Card, May Be Sentenced to

Phils in Magee Deal
NEW YORK, Dec. 25.
N order to keep him from the
wide-spreading claws of the wide-spreading claws of the Federal League, William F. Baker, presiednt of the Philadelphia Nationals, has traded Sherwood Nottingham Magee, one of the best hitters among the outfielders in the country, to the Boston Braves. The trade involves a large sum of money and several players. The amount of cash in the trade was not made public. The players to be handed over to the Phillies will be decided upon at a meeting to be held here next Monday between Baker, Gaffney and Pat Moran, the new manager of the Philadelphia club. Whitted and Deal may go to the Phils.

By W. J. O'Connor.

1913, the Phillies, then recognized as the "best team on paper in the National League," finished sec-ond to the Giants. The loss of Seaton, Knabe, Doolan, Brennan, Finner-an and Marshall to the Feds at the start of 1914 reduced the Phils to a second division entry. Now comes the sale of Sherwood Nottingham Putting One Over. Magee, always a 300 hitter, to Boston. Manager Dooin also is lost, probably to the Feds, while Lobert either will go to the Feds or the Glants. His goose is cooked in

around,
Leaving no mothers to mourn and
weepcome while I sleep, Santy, come while
I sleep.

The Daily Pill.

Before standing under the mistletoe, see that the right party is in while his successor and uncle, Mr. Baker, seems ill-equipped to handle the vexing problems presented by the Federal League's war measures.

A Persistent Jinx.

Surely the club is Jinxed. It's record for three years under Dooin, who proved himself a poor manager by wice failing to win the pennant with superior team, was one to make twice falling to win the pennant with a superior team, was one to make brave men weep.

From 1911 to 1913 inclusive, the club was knocked out of the pennant hunt by ill-timed accidents, suspensions and internal dissensions, although at all times it possessed the native ability to snatch the bunting from the Glants. Such hitters as Magee, Cravath, Luderus, Lobert and Knabe were possessed by no other club. Even New York didn't have pitchers as good as Alexander and Seaton in 1913. But try as they may, the Phillies couldn't get over.

There's hardly anything left to the club today. The sale of Magee, for cash, with a doubtful promise of good players, indicates that the financial condition of the club isn't healthy. And this Magee deal, by the way, is sure to cause trouble. It indicates the absolute lack of system and business acumen in the National League.

Will Somebody Explain?

The idea of Magee, a bust-up batter, going to the world's champions, a team

going to the world's champions, a team that hasn't lost a man to the Feds or via any other leak, in face of the fact that the Cardinals are begging for an outfielder to replace Magee, demands an explanation.

President Tener, who is busy governing Pennsylvania, had better take a hand in the management of his League or the Feds will make good their threat to drive the parent body to the wall. Last year the National League was just lucky. Although losing such stars as Knabe, Doolan, Seaton, Hendrix, Brennan, Marsans, Quinn, Evans, Tinker, Wilson, et al., it so happened that the balance of power was so distributed as to make the league stronger and the various attractions better.

Cards Saved the Day. The spurt of the Cardinals, and the

Braves' tremendous drive from last place in July to the world's championship, saved a financial crash. But no such luck can be expected to last. The race next season looks like a two-club affair. New York vs. Boston. The Cards, without Magee, Perritt and Wingo, hardly figure against teams that have strengthened since beating them last season. The Cubs are tame, while the Phila Reds and Pirates are done.

Brooklyn may be a first-division contender in spite of Robinson. However, it's high time for Tener to be up and doing or get somebody to bat for him. July to the world's championshi

Hynes League Team vs. All-Stars.
The Terriers, leaders in the Hynes
Soccer League, will play an all-star ag
granation at Hynes Park, 1000 Floriman

LD MAN SANTA CLAUS is pretty good to everybody, except the sports of St. Louis. He doesn't seem to fit our chimney, with his nifty little packages. It has been some time since he slipped us a real

might have left in our stocking this handled the club gets 35 per cent of morning, without overtaxing his the gate no matter what that may be. eindeers:

The beginning of baseball An amateur football team that

can win.
A professional baseball ditto. An athletic field nearer St. Louis than Kansas City.

to be shot into the track and

field game.

One pulmotor, to restore life to the swimming sport.

One anti-fat dose, to take the swelling out of the present tax on one tables (recommended by

One foot-pump, to help inflate the basket game.
One ax, to put the wrestling game out of its misery.

old of St. Louis, to see the don't can't stay over night," he remarked. "I forgot to bring my shroud with me."
Ouch!
But he may be wrong. Who knows?
Perhaps it is not death, just sleep, that afflicts our sport.

ressed any further than noting the trouble, towit: That we are far behind the rest of the country, population considered, in all sporting features but one; and in that we excel the country, MUNICIPAL ATHLETICS.

The splendid organizations now making good on a strictly amateur basis in this city are without parallels in the country. At present this city conducts annual tournaments at its own expense in

Baseball,
Football,
Lawn tennis,
Golf,
Playgrounds athletics.
The Park Department hopes to add every other form of outdoor sport before long. More, every one of these events is conducted under STRICTLY amateur conditions under the absolute jurisdiction of Messrs. Rowdow, Abeken and Dwight Davis.

The extent of the popular interest may be measured by the fact that the champlonship in golf represented nearly 4000 holders of city permits, while practically 10,000 municipal players were eligible to the tennis tourney.

The municipal athletic movemen in this city is the biggest thing of the kind in the country. But it is about the only big thing St. Louis

was bas, just at present. Stars drix. There is no reason why the energy and a shifty injected into municipal that collegiate or professional sports here with equally successful results. Kick in with a few more live ones, like Davis and Abeken,

and perhaps the fact that the soccorr football, boxing clubs and basket leagues are hanging on grimly determined to make good, deserves a little tribute.

It's a bad year everywhere in everything that depends on gate

Right This Way, Santa Claus.

U.S.F.A.May

Suspend All of

Emergency Committee Has

Overstepped Bounds in Sanc-

tioning Canadian Games.

rules of the Federation International Football Association, the governing body of the world, and to keep its standing in that body, the U. S. F. A. must make it absolutely clear that it discountenances the St. Louis games between the Robison Field League and the Canadian clubs.

FRAGMENTS OF SPORT

Cunningham, the manager of the Har-ard baseball nine, has issued the Crim-on's schedule of 27 games for 1915.

Local Division

The boxers divide the rest in stated

A new boxing law that will enable the game to exist instead of skulk. One injection of ginger, large,

And many other little things could be hung on our Christmas tree. It connection with the hanging, no per-sonalities are permitted.

A CERTAIN live promoter paused, in his mad rush, at the threshold of St. Louis, looked us over, and fled on.
"I can't stay over night" he read

These be strong words for a we are reminded that no surgical operation was performed without the aid of a builte. Timewise, few cures have ever been effected without a diagnosis Arst

Where We Shine. JUST at present we haven't prog ressed any further than noting

There's a Good Alibi.

THERE'S an alibi for sport fail-

receipts. Lack of financial sup-port will account for enthusiasm

Rube, Who Flirted With Feds, Likely to Be Included in 24 Who Are Released.

NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—John J. Mc-Graw now has under contract, as you have frequently been informed, 45 ath-letes of one kind and another. By May 1 he must get rid of 24 of that number The Coliseum A. C.'s best gate was \$2800, which Callahan and Charley White drew. This let the promoters through, guarantees and everything, with two or three hundred profit, after losing about \$1500 on previous failures.

Both clubs are still in the field. Perseverance of this sort will eventually be rewarded. if the new rule adopted by the National force when the gladsome May day rolls

around.

He has 20 pitchers, six catchers, 13 infielders and seven outfielders. He carcarry three catchers, is; infielders, eighpitchers and four outfielders. If he hany promising youngsters that he woullike to retain, he must take his chance
in sending them over the waiver routbefore he can get them out of the
League.

The only pitchers now on McGraw'

League.

The only pitchers now on McGraw's roster who would appear to have a cinch on their jobs are Mathewson and Tesreau. True, the odds probably favor some of the other veterans as against youngsters when it comes to the final decision, but it must be remembered that McGraw is back to the proposition of rebuilding his club, and he never tries rebuilding with veterans.

Jobs for the Kids.

Marquard, Demarce and Fromme are apparently the men who must fight for

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The U. S. F. A. officials here are up in the air over the situation in St. Louis as a result of the Emergency Committee of the Missouri division granting the Robison Field League a provisional membership in the U. S. F. A., and at the same time consenting to games with two clubs from Canada, one of which, it appears, is not affiliated with the Dominion of Canada Football As, iciation and neither of which had the consent of the governing body in Canada to arrange an international contest. Neither the emergency commission nor the Missouri division does not formally repudiate the action of its Emergency Committee, it will source the superior of the Committee of the Missouri division does not formally repudiate the action of its Emergency Committee, it will appears the first possible of the Missouri division does not formally repudiate the action of its Emergency Committee, it will appears the first possible of the Missouri division does not formally repudiate the action of its Emergency Committee, it will appears the missouri division does not formally repudiate the action of its Emergency Committee, it will appears the missouri division does not formally repudiate the action of its Emergency Committee, it will appear the missouri the missouri division does not formally repudiate the action of its Emergency Committee, it will appear the missouri the missouri division does not formally repudiate the action of its Emergency Committee, it will appear the missouri the missouri

sion does not formally repudiate the action of its Emergency Committee, it will automatically lift itself out of the U.S. F. A.

According to the national official here. It is the duty of the Missouri division formally to disavow authority for the games, and if the provisional membership granted to the Robison Field League was contingent upon permission to play the games with the unaffiliated club, then it is necessarily void because dependent upon an illegal condition. Such games as those proposed in St. Louis are strictly forbidden by the rules of the Federation International Football Association, the governing body are so strongly touted that one or the other is almost certain to be given a

other is almost certain to be given a chance to show what he can do in the regular lineup from the very start of the season. It would not be surprising if both were started. There are several other infield rookies that may develop so rapidly at Marlin that they will have to be considered, but you can gamble that the two we are talking about will always be in the running.

They are Art Kores and Fred Brainerd. The former comes from the Pacific Coast, and is a third baseman. He will endeavor to set Eddie Grant and Milton Stock out of their jobs, but it is also possible he may be found applying for McGraw's personal selections, has played short and second, but McGraw had him dusting around third last season in a manner that indicated that this is one hole McGraw is bound to fill.

greatest golfers in the world, and has mod-estly omitted his own name. Harry Var-don has picked Evans as the greatest golfer player should be able to play almost anywhere. When Larry Doyle lirst came to the Giants, the manager asked him what position he had been playing, and Doyle told him third base.
"I paid \$4500 for you," said MaGraw. "A man that cost that much ought to be able to play any position. You go to second base."
He only had half a dozen second basemen at the time-Gilbert, Brain, Corcoran and a few others-but he thrust Larry into the lineup and kept him there even while the Mattoon lad was kicking away game after game.

past, the Glant leader believes that the past, the Giant leader believes that instances are attacked in the course of the infield.

"No man with Burns' hands has a right in the outfield," says McGraw. It must be remembered, however, that Burns has developed into the greatest outfielder in the National League, and one of the three greatest in the land. It is not likely that McGraw will at this late day tamper with an outfield cer-

TON RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE ally and Sunday, one year.

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inday only, one year

Y CARRIER IN ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS, pe toffice, St. Louis, Mo., as second-clas

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

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Biggest West of the Mississippi

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Clean Sleet From Sidewalks.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
The letter carriers would appreciate if the pub-

The letter carriers would appreciate if the pub-lic would clean their sidewalks and steps off, or at least place a few cinders or ashes upon them, will remind the world of what it has lost and as their very busy season is at hand A. LETTER CARRIER.

More Cars; Less Signs.

of the street railway service was submitted to the United Railways and for some reason not used: With signs that read move up in front

If they had less signs

And ran more cars Sometimes we'd get a seat. ROGER GRAY.

Christmas Holidays for R. R. Clerks.
othe Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
A few months ago the railroad employes of ave they been forgotten?

The World Not All Christian

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch In your issue of Dec. 21, Mr. A. B. Corwin says: "At this time the civilized world is preparing give and receive presents and holding great festivals in honor of the birth of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, whose teachings the majority of

mankind today believe in." I will give a few figures along these lines Christians, 396,000,000.

Buddhists, 320,000,000.

Brahmins, 133,000,000. Mohammedans, 252,000,

Brahminism, exceeds by 84,000,000 the Christians

Then there are the Mohammedans, 252,000,000. Jews, 6,000,000.

Now the question is, how many of this number 711,000,000, believe in the teachings of Jesus Christ of Nazareth. P. THORNTON. East St. Louis.

Street Car Mashers. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

boarded a Park avenue car a few days ago, and after paying my fare, advanced in the car to the front of the car which read: "PLEASE MOVE FORWARD, THE PRETTIEST GIRLS ARE ALWAYS IN THE FRONT SEATS."

I understood that any suggestion bordering on flippancy would be rejected. I would like to know Mr. McCulloch's definition on flippancy, inch as the above sign had passed his Board

is a direct invitation to the worst pests in St. Louis or any other large city, namely: The Car Flirts. I have made a study of St. Louis street car occupants during the last two months and have seen numerous cases where there have been empty seats in the car, and still a man will take a seat occupied by a girl, in preference to the empty one. Why do they do that? Will the sign help that condition any?

In the city of Chicago, there has been a very strict crusade against these street car mashers, and they have been more or less discouraged. Why not do that in St. Louis? BEN J. MOORE.

Taxpayers' Burdens.

I was up to Tax Collector Koeln's office today and mentioned to one of the clerks that the office was not as busy as it ought to be so late in the year. He said matters were very bad, that the suffer the 12 percent interest charge of the city

This apropos of the continual hammering of the apers to get the city to make reckl panditures for the unemployed to soak a \$1,500,000 uncless and wasteful, in fact, a depredatory increase in pay for more firemen. Do you realize that it is only the small home owner and investor that always pays, that though the large cash helder and mortrage and bond owner enjoys city benefits and protection as we do, he does so without paying in any proportion? Of course, you might say that is the fault of the tax system, therefore we must demand justice and economy in the expenditure of our hard earned tax money. Our side is so very important, why is Comptroller Flayer the only one that wants to give us tures for the unemployed to soak a \$1,500,000 only one that wants to give us

MALL BEAL BOTATE OWNER.

BACK TO THE CHILD IDEAL

There will be a vein of sadness in the keeping of this Christmas, because of the frightful coneason of the great war.

that of the armed man.

Over 3000 years ago a poet-prophet foretold a time when "the lion and the lamb shall lie down time of universal peace and good will, Isaiah could say nothing more appealing, more typical of what he had in mind, than his concluding sen tence: "And a little child shall lead them." How coems and the subject of paintings?

But today, Europe which had for centuries worshiped the child, is engaged in driving children from their homes, out into the bitter cold and In an editorial detailing a list of American snow, out to the mercy of the northern blast, out o the pitiless darkness, out to starvation.

One of the most terrible scenes in the war pictures recently shown in St. Louis is that of the flight of the women and children from Termonde. carrying others, hurrying away with wild looks the Cities of the Plain, Pompeli, or St. Pierre.

A child loses hold of its mother's hand, and the picture shows her hurrying on, while the little one, bewildered, is lost in the fear-maddened test against the streams of American charity that

It has adopted Bernhardi's watchword: "World- duty of Americans is to our own people. But we iominion or Death," and Nietzsche's Anti-Christ are all our own people, and the supreme duty of philosophy. How, then, can the Christmas tree be Americans is to humanity. any more to it a source of unalloyed delight? How can the worship of Mars-that metallic, flery and distinct. Americans who are hungry and with the glad, loving adoration of the Christ, who was born in a manger on this Day of Days?

must regain, if life is to be endurable for the The following suggestion for the improvement its suggestions will bring the nations to a better The same impulse that has made us the ready

KINDER TREATMENT FOR BELGIUM.

Amsterdam dispatches say that a German demand for \$100,000,000 in war indemnity from Belgium has been made the subject of protest by Minister Whitlock as being contrary to Hague stipulation, and that it has been abandoned.

In the confusion in which reports attributing were called upon for help to defeat the a purpose to exact tribute are involved, no two Americans can never afford to shirk, no matter Missouri were called upon for help to defeat the a purpose to take the amounts, time limit and amendment known as the extra crew law. The reports agreeing as to the amounts, time limit and conditions of payment, it is to be hoped that we merce Commission has also granted the railroads have found in this Amsterdam statement some-Christmas gift in the 5 cents per hundred in- thing authentic and definite. Even if no proviscrease in freight rates. In view of above will ion of The Hague code prohibited the levying of home. The two sentiments are so intertwined they grant the double holiday Friday and Satur-indemnities in this form, the demand should not that to starve the one is to starve the other. be pressed. Such resources as still remain to Belgian bankers, manufacturers and land owners after suffering ruinous losses should be reserved for the relief of the distressed millions of the plain people.

The rigors of the restrictions imposed by the army of occupation have been relaxed in many they are chiefly concerned to learn what the ways of late. Whatever the decision of the war, Belgium and Germany must continue to live in close geographical, if not political, relation through all the future. The news that further From a Twin Falls (Idaho) Dispatch.

Twin Falls is to have its second municipal Twin Falls is to have its second municipal Twin Falls. on exactions beyond the strength of the exhausted nation will make an excellent impression in neutral countries.

THE AGE FOR THE BEST WORK.

President E. M. Bryan of Colgate says that men do their best work between the ages of 60 and 70 and presents data collated from the cases of 600 men who attained distinction to prove this hypothesis. The showing is interesting, but is hardly the last word on the subject. The work some men may do after 60 may be better than any they have done before and still not compare with work other men have done at earlier ages.

Nothing in the data furnishes you with any encouragement to wait until you are 60 to do your best work. You should do the very best work you can now. You may never live to be 60 o do better.

THE LOGIC OF JAPAN'S COURSE.

Those uneasy Englishmen who expressed fear that Japan, racing ahead of Australian forces to seize German outposts on South Sea islands, was playing a lone hand for her own advantage, must be reassured by Japan's prompt offer to transfer

the islands to the British Government. The impression grows that Japan has no idea of gaining anything by her participation in the war beyond the elimination of a strong commercial rival at Klauchau, and the confirmation, by ner Russian and British allies, of her position on From the Cleveland Leader. the Asiatic mainland.

The proposed large increase in Japan's military and naval forces is regarded, a bit cynically, as an additional precaution in that direction. One was facing a deficit as times were so hard never knows in advance just how one's allies will the large class of small taxpayers have to regard one's modest requisitions, when the time comes for a civision of the fruits of war.

TURN ON THE LIGHT.

The McKinley lines ask a 10-cent bridge fare on the claim that the 5-cent fare is unremunera-

How do they figure it? The passenger on the local cars between St. Louis and Granite City are only a part of the bridge traffic. If all traffic, including that to Illinois points beyond Granite City, was carried at the uniform rate of cents, could the company still produce figures showing inadequate remuneration?

But for all through traffic the bridge charge, in

proportion of the costs is charged to local traffic

at 5 cents and the through traffic at 10 cents? Trolley lines are not generally built in the hope that all the mileage will develop a profitable busiditions prevailing in the European countries by ness in the first years of their operation. If some parts of the mileage pay and other parts give s This is the Day of the Child, and Europe has promise of increase, expectation is satisfied, esrepudiated the child as an ideal and substituted pecially if valuable franchises have been acquired. The public will be convinced with difficulty that

and the 10-cent rate is not remunerative. This seems to be a good time for a complet together." Of that time, described in symbols, a showdown before the commission on all business and policies of the McKinley lines for the illumination of points that have been obscure.

the average of all bridge traffic, both at the 5-cent

OUR WORK.

In a Christmas message of gratitude and good often has that been quoted, made the theme of will to the American people the King of the Belgians personally thanks them for their "magnificent generosity" to his unfortunate country-

> war charities, the London Times says that "In all history there has been no work like it."

These are unsolicited tributes of which Americans have a right to be proud, but it would be a sorry day for the republic if at a time like Mothers are dragging little toddlers along and this our generosity was not magnificent and our war charities unparalleled. These are but the backward, seeing there a peril such as overtook expression of an idealism that is the soul of the republic, and were they dead the republic, too, would soon be dead.

There are self-styled philanthropists who prohave gushed out to the victims of this most hor-Civilization, in this war, repudiates the child. rible and unnecessary war. They tell us that the

The poor are not in a class by themselves, apart monster without a hint of childhood-comport destitute are not a peculiar people who need to be considered in a peculiar way. They are part of us and their own generosity does not differ Surely the keeping of Christmas Day, 1914, in in kind from the generosity of the rest. They the trenches, in camps and ruined cities as well are not insisting that everything must be done for them, and nothing be done for anybody else. Many of them are economic victims of the war who must be looked after as a matter of course; coming generations. May we not hope that this but neither American sympathy nor American celebration will be the turning point, and that charity has ever recognized national boundaries. champions of freedom against tyranny has also made us the almoner of civilization. We have ever been ready to feed the hungry and clothe the naked and bind up the world's wounds. That is part of our inheritance, and it must remain part of our legacy to posterity.

To give, to sympathize, to help—that is all part DOUBLES of America's work in the world. It is work that where it leads them. They cannot be indifferent coming indifferent to suffering and oppression at

THE VITAL POINT.

St. Louis street car riders are pleased to have the Public Service Commission engineer's confirmation of their own judgment that St. Louis street cars are badly heated and ventilated, but commission means to do about it.

QUEER CHRISTMAS TREES.

ristmas tree this year. The first was eleve wars ago, when, on the first Christmas on the tract, then nothing but a sage brush plain, the residents secured the largest brush they could find, about six feet high, and placed it in the biggest building they had, a kind of a shed.

Being far from any mountain where real Christmas trees can be found. Twin Falls will have a made-to-order one. The top will be a real tree perched on a telegraph pole. Smaller trees, shipped in, will be stripped and the firemen will make pole as a foundation.

ON THE EVE OF AN EXPLOSION. om the Kansas City Star.

When Charles I. summoned parliament in 1640 England had never seemed more submissive. "The people," one of his ministers wrote, "are in great mietness and if I be not much mistaken, well satisfied if not delighted with his majesty's gracious government and protection." "We know not what rebel is, nor treason," wrote Sir Henry Wotton. Within a short time the great civil war had broken out, in which the king lost his head. It has been a characteristic of politicians o later periods not to know what has been happening, and to run into a landslide without suspect-

A Poet's Alibi. From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

At that, however, it appears that the Buffalo granted. His poems themselves seem to provide him with an alibi, so far as being a poet is con-

Couldn't Possibly Be. France has issued a "yellow" book on the war But it can't be as yellow as some of the reports that come from the front from both sides.

Helps Some.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.
"Electrocution does not eliminate gunmen," declares a New York editor. Neither does war elimrate soldiers, but it certainly does decimate 'em

Sure They Will. From the Philadelphia Record. It will cost you \$1,250 to photograph ruins in

neard of moonshiners over there?

Leading Question.
From the Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune. Russia is "dry" by edict, but have they ever

Antwerp, but the ruins will keep till after the

From the Baltimore Sun. That terrible state of chaos in Mexico is mostly in the minds of the critics of the present admir



"THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS!"

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

P-D

XMAS

FESTIVAL

OUR CHRISTMAS EXCHANGE.

-Two good doubles in clothing for any two good doubles worth \$5 in tableware. Person exchanging must furnish references. B-12.

Six doubles, suitable for European relief work, for anything worth \$10 suitable for use in time of peace. F-4. Doubles in phonograph records for doubles of

equal value in wearing apparel for school

boys. M-13. Five doubles in men's hats for good double in bathrobe worth \$20. C-10.

exchange Russian war vest for any useful garment that can be worn in this country. V-3. French field coat for something in which gen able to enjoy a quiet evening. 0-9.

worn by gentleman of refined tastes. X-1. CIGARS-TWO boxes mail order cigars for two bushels of coal. H-8.

One hundred causes of the Mexican revolution for 10-cent tin of anything smoked on this quiet laugh the other day: One box Pittsburg for one box Virginia. Z-5. many a Frenchman's whiskers have turned white in a

Fifty 10-cent cigars suitable for downtown wear for equal quantity of 10-cent cigars suit able for home use. W-6.

On the best of authority it is said that something like a tree from these boughs, using the telegraph this happened not so very long ago at Lexington. One of the negro janitors had been burning the dead grass on the campus preparatory to making a fall planting of grass seed. As he was finishing his work a group of students came along and a brilliant young fellow

POOR HENPECK!

A couple of Pennsylvania farmers, a man and wife, drove from their farm to the nearest railway. The man, small and scared, sat meekly beside his wife, who filled two-thirds of the seat and only spoke to command.

Finally the station was reached. The woman bustled in, settled her numerous bundles, and sat down. Looking over her goods and chattels she suddenly missed something, and, looking about, discovered that her husband had remained outside on the platform. She rapped sharply on the window.

"Hen!" she called, pointing to the bench beside her. "Come set!"

SUPPLY CUT OFF

Prof. Albert B. Merrill of the Northwestern University, praising the chemical preponderance of Germany, broke off to tell an anecdote.

"A German-American," he began, "said to me with a "'Do you know, my friend, that since this war began

of students came along and a brilliant young fellow remarked:

"Well, well, Smoke, the campus is just like your face now, isn't it?"

"Yah, yah," chuckled the janitor, yes, sah, yes sah, hit is, sah, hit is, but bimeby de grass will all come out an' den hit'll look all fresh and green, jes lak yo' face does, sah, yes, sah."

Keep people from stealing it," said the darky; "heap of thieves about here."

A judge, in remanding a criminal, called him a scounderly drelled him a scoundard september of today displications from the Greeks, and the Western darks, with thieves about here."

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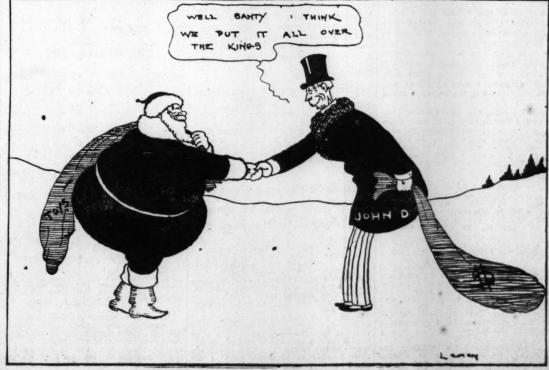
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ANSWERS TO QUERIES

not undertake to answer

IGNORANT.-Visiting

HELEN.—As to the stra-ferred you his newspape the may have been merely nyhow, you might have at Thank you, I do not wish to I see the papers at home." CALLS AND CARDS.—Call

HEALTH HINTS.

(Bear in mind that law points are written to the particular questions isked.)

RALEES.—There is no law saying that workers employed by the month may be laid off or discharged on an hour's notice.

BAKERIES.—Phone Health Designation of the property of th

BAKERIES.—Phone Health Department whatever you may know of any bakery that is not conducted on sanitary rules. There must be evidence in all such cases.

MILLER.—In Oklahoma there is no limitation of time within which a prosecution for murder must be begun. In all other cases prosecution must begin within 3 years after crime is committed. No part of time in which defendant is not inhabitant or resident of the State is part of the limitation.

J. B. S.—Household furniture, unless it can be specifically shown to be wife's

glectrul. Couple separating by divishould agree to a fair division, the law does not enforce fairness. wrongs of woman under the law Missouri are thus summarized by a fragist: Her children belong first their father, and her right of g dianship is second to his. She is entitled to children's earnings; t must go to their father. She is not titled to damages for negligence reing in the death of her children, if t father is living. Her household servelong to her husband and she make no binding legal contract him to receive pay for them.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS. E. R. AND S. M.—Keep rubber plan out of dry heat and gaslight. One w ter says: "No cause to worry becau your rubber plants drop some leav after being brought indoors for the witer. The change of air and possibly little overwatering on your part may your rubber plants drop some leave after being brought indoors for the witter. The change of air and possibly little overwatering on your part may the cause of the trouble. Let the sego dry for awhile; then put it on very slight watering diet and noute it, if you see fit, with a little fertilizer plant food." Another writes: "I he one which died on me after I had give it the best of care. I took it to a flori and had it repotted, but it did no goo The leaves fell off, one after the othe So, one day, I met a gardener and I told me to look in the stem by the roo and see if it was hollow. To my su prise there was a hole large enough put my finger in. In the hole was worm as long as a pencil. It drew the white juice in its body from my reber plant. That is the cause of trouble. When the plant turns yell to prevent that worm from growi use a table spoon of ammonia in a 1 of water—not too cold—and water plant with this once a week. Wash leaves and stem every week, for I must be kept free from dust.

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS. SK.—Japanese navy never third.

A. W.—St. Louis is an independent and has nothing to do with

county.

TO ALL READERS.—In write of the country. No preambles are necess no compliments or thanks. Tim valuable—both yours and ours. Ply make the question clear and mistakable. Never address querie any way but "Answers, Postpatch." We have no information of the country of th

SWEET-SCENTED.—Perfumery gentlemen is not considered good for but there are certain high grades of tumes that are allowable. Surely the are many who would be pleased to lear that some such pleases to down had take many a Frenchman's whiskers have turned white in a single night?'

"'Aha!" said I. "Trouble, I suppose. Anguish of heart over Rheims Cathedral; sorrow, horror, eh?'

"'No, my friend,' said the German-American, 'No, nothing of the kind. The reason is that the Vaterland has cut off France's supply of hair dye.'"

A countryman in Savannah observed a gang of darkies laboring on the streets, each wearing a ball and chain. He asked one why that ball was chained to his leg. "To keep people from stealing it," said the darky; "heap of the Greeks, and the Weste tions from the Romans. With the streets are the same to flowers. The perfumer, like it scian and the painter, tries to sican and the painter, tries to sican and the painter, tries to sican and the painter, tries to discover the art of per nature to please the senses of maiture to please the scican and the painter, tries to discover the art of per laboratory of the Orient. The flowers. The perfumer, like the scian and the painter, tries to discover the art of per were the natives of the Orient. The flowers. The perfumer were the nature to please the scian and the painter, tries to discover the art of per tries to discover the art of per were the nature to please the sician and the painter, tries to discover the art of per tries to d

A. C. K.—Games: Resolutions provement in conduct for the year are in order. Supply gues pencil and paper. For the reso

Christmas Cheer for All *

For Her Father's Sake



The story of a parent's selfishness and the sacrifice of an overdutiful daughter.



over to the shelf, took down the boo Slowly he turned over the pages until he came to the Book of Proverbs. Then

who can find a virtuous woman? for her price is above rubles.

The heart of her husband doth safely trust in her, so that he shall have no need of spoil.

She will do him good and not evil all the days of her life.

She seekath wool, and flax, and worketh willingly with her hands.

HEN glancing up furtively at h

daughter he inquired in a tone of voice that sounded almost anx-"Tis a wonderful book, a wonderful

"Yes, father, you've always been good to me," she replied, evidently surprised at this unusual remark from her father, who had exacted so much and given so

Harry Johnston's Widow.

MARY glanced up in astonishment.
"About two years ago," she said.

Bits From Everywhere

Martinique's 75 distilleries last year produced 6,365,582 gallons of rum.

Portugal's vineyards in 1915 produ 103,639,618 gallons of wine.

Her Father to Marry Again.

aven't I?"

By Alban E. Ragg.

ry minutes. The man, reclining in high-backed arm-chair, was comfort-himself with a black clay pipe, and woman sat gasing listlessly into the an open letter in her hand. It was leak Christmas night.

"Tis 16 years tonight since mother d," she remarked sality. A sudden ong gust of wind shook the door of outhouse, making it creak mourally as it swayed to and fro on its ty hinges. The old man stirred unity in his chair and glanced nervously ind him.

"Mary, hand me down the Bit hereign are for the supreme effort, she with one supreme effort, she reself erect, and cried. "Leave me, leave me now, ti man, and God be with you."

He glanced into her eyes and a three was no hope.

"Good-by, Mary," he said meet a grief, "Will! Come back!" But already beyond earshot. An hot he left the village.

"Mary, hand me down the Bit "Will!" she gasped in an agony of grief, "Will! Come back!" But he was already beyond earshot. An hour later "Mary, hand me down the Bible, will your" asked her father. She walked

"From William Dutten, father."

William Dutten, eh! Why, it's many long day since you heard from him. hat's he been doing with himself since

"It has often been a punde to me that on and him never made it up. I always hought he was kind o' fond of you, at women's queer creatures; they let a good man go, and pine after a fool who been't care a button top for 'em."

HE woman made no reply, but holding up the letter read it through carefully for a second

My Dear Mary—I've tack you at your word; you said it was no use waiting, and I began to recken it wasn't, so I married a little girl I met down here last year. It was kind of lonesome, coming back night after night to cold, cheerless lodgings, with never a soul to emile at a man, and I'm fond of company, you know. I tried to bear up and told myself that I had no right to marry any other woman: if I felt lonesome, why, you falt lonesome, too, and it wasn't your fault. Then one night coming home from chapel meeting, all of a sudden I took hold of her hand and asked her to marry ma. That's how it all happened, and we were married two weeks age teday, She's a kind-hearted little thing, and can't do enough for me.
Goog-by, my dear triend. Don't think any loss of me. My best respects to your father. Tour sincere friend.
"Mary."

"Yes, father."

"What did you keep him hanging on for all those years, if you didn't intent to marry him? I didn't like to say anything about it at the time, but now it's all past and gone. I must say you treated him shabby. He was a good enough man for you, wasn't he?"

The woman's face twitched painfully, the was a good enough man for you, wasn't he?"

The woman's face twitched painfully, the answered in an almost mandille whisper:

"Tea, father; he was a very good man, but I couldn't marry him, and that's all about it."

"Ton couldn't marry him, and, pray, way not?"

"I just den't want to my any more about it, father; he's married now, and there's the end of the whole business."

"All right, Marry; as you please, as you please, but the day will come when you steam, but the whole the w

Great Britain and Ireland consume 30, Professor Max Muller of Philadelphis says the hobble skirt is 2000 years old.

Mary's Promise to Mother.



"Oh, Mal Look! Santy Claus is in the wholesale business too, ain't he?"

Drusilla's

Sandman Story of How All the—Toys in the Playroom
Receive Presents at the Christmas Tree Receive Presents at the Hands of the Little Mother.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

FEW days before Christmas Dru- other, saying they did not expect A silla acted very mysterious, and when Bobby Jones looked out one night he saw her sitting in her corner were tied with red ribbon in white paper

like that; you'll last for many a day "I shouldn't think you would "I wasn't thinking of dying, Mary," he replied significantly.
"That's right, father. Why, you're

questions so near Christmas, Bobbs

a younger man than many a one half your age," she remarked cheerfully. "Do you think so? Do you think so, daughter?" A look of eager hope came into his eyes. "Now, that is just like a boy to think of Christmas in a selfish way," said eye can see that," she said in a tone of mild surprise.
"Mary, I've got something I want to going to have a Christmas tree here

mary, I've been trying to make up my mind for the past six weeks, but I never knowed quite how to do it."
"What is it, father? You are not ill, "You told me about the one last year," said Bobby, "when the baby doll came, but I didn't see any fun for

Teddy Bear pricked up his ears, and Teddy," said the little mother at Drusilia; the paper doll put her head out of the window and the wood- en soldiers stood up and looked at each the monkey pulled out your hair," and by skimming.

house came to the door and said something about having a porch light for her present, but Drusilla only looked wise and told them, all they would have to wait until Christman

Christmas morning Drusilla's little and when it was placed on the table guarding in the corner were but under

can sit up and see the tree," said Dru-

a little aweater for Teddy Bear was in it. "There now, that place the moths made in your fur won't show any more,

"And, Bobby Jones, here is a new cap boiling butter until all the watery

Bobby held very still while it was put on his head.

silence of the room that night. "A Merry Christmas to all," he called out, and up came all the heads, and Dru-"What did 1 tell you, Bobby Jone

"I should say so," replied Bobby wagging his head. "I feel like a new

Everybody said they received just

while Drusilla took out her watch an And the playroom settled down slumber, thinking that there was some-thing in Christmas after all besides

BE PUBLISHED TOMORROW.

Bishop Evdokin Eudokimos, appoint v the Czar of Russia as Archbishov of of character. He will succeed Arch ents," said the little mother. "Here are bishop Platon, who was recalled last a watch and chain for you, Drusilla; let spring and made Archbishop of the ancient diocess of Kishenev. At present Monsignor Eudokimos is suffragan to the Bishop of Tiua, Russia.

Ghee, the native butter of India, which

War Heroes in Rhyme

those who write war lyrics. A Canadian ollowing is the concluding stansa:

might say:

And still another might pipe this soul

Quartermaster-Sergeant Kerr of fillery, who was mentioned in a recent dispatch from Sir John French, had a unique experience in the South African has been known to keep for centuries War. He was officially reported killed, without becoming rancid, is made by and the insurance money was paid over ton he found a tablet erected to his

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CHAPTERS FROM A WOMAN'S LIFE

Chapter CX.

together. Then I feit the tears running down, my face and I determined they shouldn't see them. I needn't have cared, for when I returned after a little, both of their cheeks were wet and they were frankly unashamed of their emotion.

"So he's come back to us. Sue?" Mr. Fram said as I entered the room. "I always felt sure he would!"

"Your faith in me has never been "My Hour of Getheen

himself up.
"I do not anticipate any trouble excepting with Ned Somers. He may be ugly," Mr. Flam said at the end of an

AN Jack stay here, Susan? lawyer. No, wait a minute. I'll have Banks at my house tonight. As soon as it is dark I will come for Jack, and we can decide what is best to do without wasting any more time than is neces-eary. Would you like to come, too, Susan? Mrs. Flam would gladly take care of you, I'm sure."

I thought I detected a peculiar note

"No. I will remain here," I told him.
"You will talk more freely; it will be better. I'm sure." Although neither he nor Jack realized what it cost me to

After Mr. Flam left we had another long talk. But along with the talk were also long silences, when our hearts were too full for speech, and the near-About 8 o'clock Mr. Flam came for

raying.

It had been arranged that Jack was run.

desired. I clung to Jack with a wild unreasoning devotion; at times tempted to beg him to go away again; not to give himself up. No one had seen him, and Mr. Flam would never tell. But I did not yield to the temptation, did not say one word that could influence him contrary to his plans.

Minister for Home Affairs.

carefully and sat down to wait. When Mary brought my breakfast at 7 e'eleck, as usual, I forced myself to eat every bits. She had scarcely removed the tray when I heard a motor car stop in the street and knew that again my hour of Gethsemane had arrived.

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m., to St. Thomas of Aquin Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c6)
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DEATHS.

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Remains will be taken Sunday morning to Washington, Mo., for interment.

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Notice of funeral later.

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Probate Judge J. P. Streuber of Edwardsville has announced that undertakers will not be allowed claims nearly equal to the estate of persons who die without leaving heirs. In saveral cases the Court has trimmed the bill to what seemed more reasonable proportions. The Court yesterday issued a warning to undertakers. Some estates, where the property was scheduled at about \$400, had undertakers' bills submitted for \$375.

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Mr. Jarr Joins an "Insult Syndicate" and Tries His Hand at Boycotting.

EY!" cried Gus sharply, as he looked over at Mr. Jarr goug-ing into the cheese at the free lunch counter. "Is your wife going to give a Weish robbit party?"
"Why, no," replied Mr. Jarr. "What made you ask?"
"I seen you putting cheese in your

"That's not so," said Mr. Jarr, "I was ust reaching for my handkerchief." "You was reaching for the cheese," grumbled Gus. "Maybe I should bring you over a chair and a napkin, hey,

"You can bring me over an apology,"
maid Mr. Jarr. "I won't come in your
man trap again until you do." And he walked out angrily.

As he went out one door Mr. Sla-vinsky, the glaxier, came in the other. "How you was, Gus?" he asked pleas-

Gus, gruffly. "What good are you? The oe you should be is out where you can buy whooptics, that's what."
"Yot is a whooptic? Some new kind
of a bug, Gus?" asked Slavinsky, plead-

'It's a 8-cent drink of whisky-the stingy man's schnapps." said Gus. "But after you git your drink and pay for it

you git out of my liquor store. You make me lose a good customer."
"How should I make you lose a good customer?" asked the astounded Mr.

pockets mit crackers from the free lunch counter, like as if your family was all parrots? And they look like S AY, pop, may I have another piece of cake?" the is a good feller, take some cheese,

Mr. Slavinsky was the most peaceful of men, but he had pluck when he was imposed upon too much.
"You big Dutch loafer!" he cried.

"Tou come out from behind that bar and I hit you in the face!" Seeing Gus did not advance, the valiant Slavinsky shook his fist. "Loafer vot you are, and again loafer!" he cried. "In this year-old son, One evening on return.

was still shaking it when Tony, the bar-ber, came in from next door.

"Gime change for \$10 quick, Gus!" he said. "Da customer, he a-wait!" "I guess you think you can pass some of them bum ten dollar bills them

good are you to me? You give a party the other night and you had a demijohn Then you keep me awake singing 'Fini-cules, finiculli, whoop de doodle do." And then I think you are all goin' to murder each other, only you don't do it You go to the barrel house where you buy your claret, and git the bum

"I won't. You get out of my store!"

utcher, hearing the news of Gus' great rouch, came in to find out what was he matter.
"He don't look so fericht," said Mr.

Muller, stopping in the doorway and re-garding Gus as if he was an ugly tem-

"It ain't nothing but a fightin' chag!" said Bepier, contemptuously.

This enraged the already angry Gus

"I ain't crasy!" he said, with a fierce anger. "But a man should get so what has a lot of Plattdeutch customers." At these words both Muller and Bepler were highly insuited.

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Outside they met Mr. Jarr and Slavinsky discussing Gus' strange outbreak
"I know what it is," said Slavinsky.
"It's his Lena does it, his wfe."
"We've got wives, too, and we don't
insuit our customers," said Muller. "It
ain't no excuse. Let's send him word
we ain't coming in his place no more
unless he takes it all back."

Mr. Jarr got out a pencil and Mr.
Siavinsky furnished some paper. The
following note was written and sent to
Gus by a small boy:

"Dear Gus: Unless you apologize we will go to Riley's cafe. It all depends upon you. We hold you responsible. Answer."

The boy returned with the note. On the back, scrawled in a hand that showed strongly German characteristics, was the following defiance: "I ain't married to you and won't be sponsible for anything! Gus." "His Lena has left him. That's what's

the matter," said Mr. Jarr.
"No," said Mr. Slavinsky. "She's come

Meanwhile the neighborhood can't fig-ure if it is a strike or a lock-out.

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SAW that man gasing into your eyes," said Maud.
"Yes," replied Mamle, "I felt comcommented until I learned that he was studying to be an oculist. I had the
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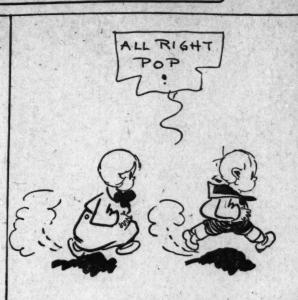
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vantage of them.

Very strong! The last he had all broke in





Cheap Skate.

T HEY sat out on the old pier, according to the Pittsburg Dispatch "My beau is so romantic," said Shantay Mamie, rapturously. last night he looked at me dreamily, like real poets do an' said: 'Drink to me only wid thine eyes.' Ain't that the dandy

though?" Tenement Susie turned up her nos "What a cheap skate!" she jeered "Why, a feller that couldn't say 'Drink to me only wid soda water, an' then treat you to two glasses ain't work standin' room at a truant officers' pic-nic."

"Yes, Bobby, if you won't tell your

(An interval of mastication.) "Pop, may I have another piece cake?" "No."

-year-old son. One evening on return ing home very much bored with the day's experiences, he said to her:
"Mother, if you don't stop taking m around with you so much, people will think you have married a dwarf!"

Prepared.

T'M going to have a fine time during the holidays," said one young miss Tony was so taken aback he could to another. "Mr. Huggins is coming to our party, and he is color-blind, you

> enjoyment?" asked her friend.
> "Rather!" was the reply. "He thinks all the holly berries are mistletoe!"

Just the One Time.



"You never see Hicks and his wife together anywhere," "I have. Once." "Where?" "At their wedding."

Beatitude.

H OW do you like your wings?"
The angel with the baby stare beamed radiantly,
"Wery much," she replied. "They rustle almost exactly like a silk petti-

Soon to Need It.

Do you succeed in loving your ene-mies?" "Not exactly," answered Senator Sorghum. "But I have a good deal of sympathy for them." "I didn't know they needed sympathy." "They don't. But they're going to before I get through with them."—Washington Star.

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school, and one morning was inerviewing a new pupil.
"What does your father do to ear "What does your father do to earn his living?" the teacher asked the little

girl.
"Please, ma'am," was the prompt reply, "he doesn't like with us. My mother supports me."

"Well, then." asked the teacher, "how loes your mother earn her livink?"
"Why," replied the little girl, in an artless manner, "she gets paid for stay-ing away from father."

"Is Jones an authority on football?" "Where did you get the greenback?"

First Lord: They say the Duchess just wrapped up in her clothes. Second Lord: My eye, sir! I must b

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